VOL. 38.-NO. 157.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1887.

PRICE, PIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

### MICRAWFORD'S.M

LAME NANNIE'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

By "Virginia."

CHAPTER XXII

Tou'd never in the world have known that was Donald if I hadn't told you, would you? He hardly knew himself in that nice warm suit of clothes. He had been wandering up and down the river bank for over an hour looking for the "Picture Gallery."

He passed it half a dozen times, but no wonder he didn't see it, for the odd little craft was drawn clese up on the other side of the big wooden dook.

"Donald, Donald!" suddenly cried a familiar childlish voice. He looked up and down, but saw nobody he knew.

"Here, here I am!" cried the little girl standing in the dook, waving her hand, and then as he came nearer:

"Where'd you get them beautiful clothes? an! a new hat an! shoes, my! Where'd you get 'em, Donald? I knew it was you in a minute, but Janet said it wasn't. Papa's gone to find work, nobody didn't want their pictures took in Alton, an' if papa gets a job we're agoing to have some dinner just as he comes back. We didn't have any breakfast and Janet's been a crying swinl hard all day, but don't tell her I told." And as they stepped off the dook Janet and Robbie appeared.

"Why, Donald!" cried the young lady in astonishment. Then, "Why, child, where on earth did you get those clothes?"

"A good, kind man gave them to me, Janet; and, see, I've got a dollar besides."

"Where'd you get it, boy?"

They all started. Just behind Nannie stood his father.

Janet looked at him then the tears arose: "Father, youv'e failed to get anything. What shall we do?"

"They all started off, saying: "I'll bring you something to eat."

Then Jack and Nannie began questioning Donald about his new friend, and he had a hard time to get along without "telling." All of a sudden Nannie remembered something. "Say, Donald, isn't this where Crawford's Great Broadway Bazaar is, where they have all the toys, an' dolls, an'sleds, an' everything?"

"Yes," said Donald."

Donald could have shouted in glee. This

Children's All-Wool Jerseys, worth \$1, for 35c.

To-Morrow Only.

Heavy White Silk Muf-

\$30 Seal Plush Sacques

100 Plush Cases, with

Mirror. Brush and

Comb, worth \$4.50,

for 90c.

for \$18.50.

for \$3.00.

flers, worth \$1.75.

"Yes," said Donaid.
"Oh. Janet can't we go there? Do you know where it is, Donald."
Donald could have shouted in glee. This was the very thing. So after promising to come back for them in the evening and take them to see Crawford's he left to report to his new friend. OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK until 9 O'CLOCK.

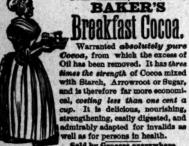
(To be Continued.)

M D. CRAWFORD & CO. M



Bright, clever, funny, full of character studies and quaint humor. For sale by all booksellers, or sent, post-paid, upon receipt of \$1.25, by

LITTLE, BROWN, & CO., Publishers, 254 Washington Street, Boston. GOLD WEDAY, PARTS, 1878.



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. PROF. MATTHEWS'

DYB WORKS,

No. 812 OLIVE ST. m's Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Repaired yle. Orders by express promptly attended to.

TRUSTEES' SALE—Whereas John Lady and his wife by their certain deed of trust, dated September 30, 1861, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 830, page 347, conveyed to the undersigned the following deedrheed real estate situated in the city of St.

ELECTION NOTICES.

NOTICE—Office 8t. Louis Grain Ele-ompany, December 14, 1887.—The annual he stockholders of the company will be fitted the company, corner Biddle and onday, December 28, 1887, for the pur-ling three Discourse.

# Have Just Received

150 Finest French F. & H. Tricot One-Button Cutaway \$30 Suits that we shall sell at

These are the best Tricots made. No similar fabrics will wear and hold color equal to them. The attention of clergymen, doctors, lawyers and teachers is specially called to these goods.

SPECIALS Also, 250 English Black Diagonal Sack and Cutaway\$18 Suits that will go at

Open Every Evening This Week D. C. YOUNG, MANAGER.

## PRINCESS TEA

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. Cleaning. \$1 00 Coat.... Pants Dyeing.

W. SURBLED, N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sts.

Aloe's Celebrated \$5 Solid

**Gold Spectacles or** 

Eye-Glasses.

Aloe's Optical Depot,

Washington Av. and Eleventh St.,

Now have the Handsomest Line of

EVER SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

New and Fresh.

HEADQUARTERS

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM

Sugar Toys, Cornucopias, Wax Candles, Gold and Silver Moss, Tree Ornaments, Surprise Cosacques. A full line of Home-Made Candies, and the Celebrated BON BON

This being their first year in the retail business they have no goods left over from last year; every-thing in this elegant stock of good is

After you have priced the goods in large jewelry stores, come to us, and you will find just what you want at a saving of 25 TO 50 PER CENT.

For FIRST-CLASS GOODS. Novelties in every department received fresh daily. Store open every night until 10 o'clock.

DIAMOND AND NOVELTY PALACE. 406, 408, 410 LOCUST STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH

# A handsome case included in price. Glasses guaranteed to suit and eyes tested after Christmas, and new glasses put in



Range. IF YOU WANT TO

ROAST A TURKEY TO PERFECTION, BOIL A HAM or BAKE an ANGEL CAKE,

No Range on earth can compete with it. LOWER WARMING CLOSET. WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.--411 N. Fourth St.

### **OUR HARD COAL RANGES:**

Office of GEO. D. CAPEN, Sixth and Locust,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14, 1887.

Wrought Iron Range Co., Nineteenth and Washington av., City, Gentlemen: The large HARD COAL RANGE recently purchased of your company and now set up in my residence, 912 Garri-

son avenue, is performing in the most satisfactory manner. Having been housekeeping for many years and using more re-y a ——— Range, the facts are I have thrown that one aside, replacing it with one of your "Home Comforts" (hard coal) which believe to be the best in use, being Economical and Unsurpassed for Expeditions cooking, and I therefore with pleasure commend it to all housekeepers, believing its use will bear out my Very truly yours,

GEO. D. CAPEN.

REMOVAL. OFFICES OF

Washington Mutual Fire German Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY, OF ST. LOUIS, MO.,

HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM SECOND AND MARKET STREETS TO Northeast Corner of Broadway and Olive Street,

Booms Nos. 202 and 203, Second Floor, "Bank of Commerce Building

A DRAW.

Kilrain and Smith Fight One Hundred and Five Rounds.

The Mill Stopped When Jake Would Have Won in a Round.

onship of the World-The Fight Come Off in France-Darkness Alone Saves Jem Smith From Defeat-Kilrain Very

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. VERNON, Eure, France, December 19.-The fight between Jem Smith and Jake Kilrain has taken place, but there is no decision, as darkness prevented a conclusion. One hundred and five rounds were fought. The men battled two hours and twenty minutes. Both fought with great rameness, but Kilrain showed from the start that he was the better man. The struggle was terrific, and Kilrain would certainly have whipped his man had there been only a few minutes longer. He was strong and bold from the start, and showed a determination to win that gave his backers every confidence in his success from almost the time he landed his first His attacks were admirable, and was sent to the grass several times. The latter, however, got first blood, although he did not down Kilrain once. All admitted that it was one of the best contests ever fought, and the Englishmen present expressed them selves as strongly pleased with Kilrain's was in favor of Smith, odds being offered on him of three to one. Smith appeared to see Kilrain's superiority, and showed much wisdom in dropping as he thus avoided punishment that otherwise would have resulted in his defeat. Towards the end of the mill it was plain that Smith was a gone man, and he kept of dropping for safety. When darkness settled down the referee decided that the fight should

stop, and that it should be finished to-morrow. stop, and that it should be finished to-morrow. decided on. Even this is somewhat later to LATER—The referee told the Post-Disparch usual. It is quite certhin that when Particles. correspondent that Kilrain and Smith had concluded to call the fight a draw in spite of sion River Seine, about forty miles from Rouen. the Government in impriso

manly a fighter as he ever saw. NEW YORK, December 19 .- A dispatch has been received in this city which says that Smith and Klirain fought 105 rounds and the

fight was then stopped. Ki rain had the best of the fight and would have won in another NEW YORK, December 19.—The following

cable was received at the office of the Police Gazette this afternoon: VERNON, FRANCE, December 19.

One hundred and six rounds. Time two hours and thirty minutes. Resulted in a

PREPARING FOR THE PRAY.

ween Kilrain and Smith was fixed to take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon on an island Many patrons of the turf have left England for France during the last few days by differ-

On Friday Kilrain, with his trainer and the friends, crossed the channel by the Dover boat. Kilrain was not recognized at any part of the journey, probably owing to the change in his appearance which the shaving off of his heavy moustache created.

Smith with his principal supporter and Jim Howes, his trainer, crossed on Thursday.

The sea on that day was exceedingly rough and Smith suffered severely from seasickness He was obliged to spend the night in Calais and did not reach Rouen until Friday. He stopped at the Hotel d'Albion in Rouen, while Kiraın had quarters at a hostelry only thirty yards away.
On Saturday both men met and sh

hands. It was arranged that a steamer should be ready opposite the hotel to-day to convey the whole party to the ground selected for the

It was feared that the secret has leaked out in France and that the gendarmes might possibly interfere and prevent the meeting. Both men were well and anxious to fight. In London to-day the betting is \$ to I on Smith, with

The Drapers and Tailors' Exchange of St. Louis, at their annual meeting, at 518 Pine street, ejected the following officers: Presi-dent, L. F. Lindsay; Vice-President, John H. Neis; Secretary, B. F. Myer; Financial Secretary, Frank Paule; Treasurer, H. A. Schmids. Preparations were made to attend the banquet of the National Exchange at Cincinnati, January 24, which will be a large body, with felegates from all the principal cities of the Union. The delegates from 8t. Louis are: L. F. Lindsay, H. A. Schmids, Frank Paule.

### HIT THIS TIME.

Another Attempt on the Life of the Czar.

The Russian Monarch Reported to Have Been Wounded.

St. Petersburg-Date Fixed for the Mosting of the English Parliament-Lere Salisbury's Speech To-Night-The Linnell Germany's Official Denial-Conditi the German Crown Prince - Foreign

sheet, published in this city, asserts that it has

received a cipher dispatch stating that another attempt has been made on the life of the Czar and that the has broken out in 8 Petersburg.

THE WAR SCARE.

er III.

in Important Austrian Council-Official Denial by Germany.

VIENNA, December 19 .- Herr Von Tisza, the with Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Prime the military council to-day. The council was

GERMANY'S MILITARY PREPARATIONS ports made by military personages to the Emperor at his reception on Saturday, a refusion will be issued of the statements prin the Invalide Russe of St. Petersburg reg ing the German military preparations.

. THE ENGLISH STOCK EXCHANGE LONDON, December 19 .- On the Stock Ex change this morning foreign securities opened flat, but at noon the tone had improved on reassuring advices from the Continent.

THE MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

lecided at a Cabinet council Saturday on a night earlier than the date previously c had appeared in papers in the con as a feeler, and as an outcry was disturbed state of Ireland an earlier date was ment does meet the Ministers will have a difficult part to play. The latest seess concluded to call the fight a draw in spite of sion from the coalition party, Sir his orders that should be fought out later. The Thomas Grove, Member for Wittshire, battle-ground was at Sauverain Island, in the because he cannot approve the action of bill only against criminals, serves as a reminder of some truth of Harcourt's saying re-cently that the Liberals opposed to Gladstone are a party of no recruits and many deserters Grove had no great influence in the Ho his secession is equal to a seat gained for Gladstone, making, of course, a difference of two on division in favor of home rule. SALISBURY ON PROTECTION

I hear that Salisbury, in a speech to be delivered to-night at Derby, will endeavor allay the fears of a return to protection. will hardly go so far as to dec free trade, on the principle of having never been convinced by the arguments of the free traders, but he will probably argue the m on the grounds of expediency and urge that a free trade policy has re-suited in a growth of a large town population, who must have cheap food. London, December 19, 2:30 p. m.—The prize fight between Kiirain and Smith is supposed to be progressing at this hour in the vicinity of Rouen.

It is a few more that the fight between the start of the country is not large enough, especially with the present system of large estates and numthe present system of large estates and num-bers of deer forests, to produce cheap food for the people. Many articles sold as American novelties, etc., are made in Birmingham, hence the prevalent impression that foreign manufactures are largely imported here does not stand the test of examination of statisties. Salisbury's speech will be the last important A number of public men are going abroad for the Christmas holidays. I learn that Churchill starts to-day for St. Petersburg, not Seville, as

A PROMINENT CLERGYMAN DEAD The sudden death of Herriot Maccomremoves a clergyman whose name is a miliar to Englishmen as the Archbish Canterbury. For fifteen years he continued the sudden in the first tices in defiance of the ecclesiastical extension.



# EADY Our Monster Cut of 540FF on each \$1.00 has paralyzed all COMPE-

been crowded, and our sales have reached beyond our expectation.

Our Bona-Fide 25% DISCOUNT has been proven to thousands, and THOSE in need of Clothing will not do justice to themselves until they have seen our goods and prices. This cut is not on a few selected teasers, which are thrown out by some dealers, nor are they odds and ends. No! No! Our entire stock is at your disposal, select what you may-nothing reserved-at the GREAT DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT.

# Go Where the Crowds Go. ST. To the Acknowledged Leaders and Makers of Low Prices.

213-215 NORTH BROADWAY. STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

MUST PAY UP.

THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE NEW STOCK OF THE FIFTH NATIONAL BANK.

The Comptroller of the Currency Decides That They Must Make Good Any Deficiency in the Payment on Their Stock-Stockholders-Carl Daenzer Will Carry the Matter Into Court-The Decision, ained, Will Make Depositors' Claims Worth Par-Suits Brought To-Day.

Bank received from Washington this morning the subscribers to the new stock of the bank. will be remembered that the capital stock of the bank was increased about a year ago from ares-nearly fourteen hundred shares were bank failed it was claimed by these stockholders that as all of the new stock had not been ribed the subscriptions as such were old, and that the money paid in should therefore be classed as a deposit. If this was done then the subscriber to fifteen shares of tock who had paid in his \$1,500 would receive

was paid on depositors' claims. The Receiver, however, in an interview printed in the POST-DISPATCH at that time, held that these stockholders were liable like all other stockholders to an additional assessment to pay depositors the amounts of their claims. In this event the nan who had subscribed and paid in the subscription on fifteen shares of stock would be liable under the Federal law to an additional ent to the amount of \$1,500 to pay the claims of the bank's creditors. The matter was submitted to the Comptroller, who referred it to the Attorney-General. In a letter to the Receiver dated December 16 the Comp-troller confirms the Receiver's opinion. He

says:

"It E COMPTROLLER'S DECISION.

"It appears that you have no choice of attitude with respect to subscribers to the increase of capital.

"Each of such subscribers entered into a Postract with the bank to take so many shares.

or.
"The bank, having complied with the pre-iminaries required by law, had a right to make such a contract and could have en-

such collections may be applied to the payment of creditors.

"The subscriptions to the new capital could not have been withdrawn if the bank had not failed; how can they be withdrawn now when creditors have become subrogated to the rights of the corporation?"

This decision is final as tar as the Receiver is concerned until the matter may have been brought to the attention of the courts and a decision obtained there. Mr. Shackelford, one of the Receiver's attorneys, said this morning: "Mr. Williams and myself have always believed that the Comptroller would declare these new subscribers liable, but we have not said much about it, because a great many St. Louis attorneys differed with us very decidedly. I cannot say at present what we will do. There are some questions still to be decided before we come to a determination."

Meceiver Stephens said: "This decision makes a difference to the creditors of the bank of about \$375,000. I had hoped to pay between 60 and 70 per cent of the depositors claims, which amount to about \$1,200,000. This will bring the total amount up to nearly 100 cents on the dollar."

THE SUBSCRIBERS.

Following is a list of subscribers to the new took as published at the time of the bank's

collapse:	
Name. Shares.	E. Mohrstardt
J. Abeles 5	Chas. Meisheimer1
Ben Altheimer 10 Altheimer Bros 17	Anna M. Maise
Beckman Com. Co	W. Mary
Geo. J. Bernays	F. Marx
S. Blenenstock & Co 50	J. M. Nichols10
Fred Bleser 5	J. M. Nichols10
A. Baer & Co 10 Bright Bros	W. A. Newman
Bertig Bros. (Para-	H. J. Oberschelp.
gould) 20	Parker Estate
F. B. Brownell 5	Parker Estate
P. H. Bierman. 10	J. B. Rosenthal
Dr. A. F. Bock 15 A. C. Bets 5	Christ Reif
Cohn & Co	John Ritter 10
Otto Cohn 10	Wm. Roepke
M. B. Curtin 30	Louis Roepke1
U. C. Crecelins 10	Jas. Rafferty1
Wm. Clarkson 10 Henry Dunker 40	O. W. Reinders f M. B. Rosenthal50
C. H. Dunker 38	G. A. Rubelman10
A. Dusard 20	G. A. Rubelman
Carl Daenser	E. L. Seidel,
Clare M. Espenschied. 1	E. L. Seidel
A. Frank 10	Louis Schaefer10
	E. Spiering estate20
P. H. Filker 5 Jas. Gruen & Bro 3	Isaac Schwab20
Jas. Gruen & Bro 3	Dr. Stueder10
N. Goldmith 10	Ed Schnomberg 20 John Schott
Adam Gluss Moharty 10	D Cavignes C
B.Gardner, Hastings,	John Schopp 7
Minn	E. Siegel 2
M I Gray	Henry Sayers
Wm.Gerkhardt 10	E. Spraul
D. E. Hannah, Moberly 10	Mary Tumalty 25
W. Hickman 10	Samuel Treat16
H. Jacobus10	Julius Thoss
Kaminer & Prints 10	J. M. Ward
H. Kobush	M. A. Wolff 40
Charles P. Krieger 26	Harney Wippern 2
Thomas Kroecker10	J. H. Winters
M Landan	Chan Wunderlieb
B.Gardner, Hastings, Minn. Min	J. L. Woolfolk
Peter Lehman 6	H. 8. Withers 20
P. d. Lingenfelder 10	
J. Lindley	Total
these subscriptions t	hosehaving no amount
ed are entered in	blank on the subsprip-
DUOL Whether	these people are sub-

scribers only Crecelius, the ex-Cashier, can tell. The following subscriptions are marked on the subscription book as having been paid in full, those of Dr. Bock, Henry Dunker, Carl Daenzer, Alisah Espenschied, Clara M. Espenschied, Morris Glaser, Stephen Gardner, W. Hickman, P. J. Lingenfelder, AnnaM. Maise, J. M. Nichols, Wm. Reepke, Louis Roepke, Jss. Rafferty, Henry Schroeder, Mary Tumalty, Samuel Treat, J. H. Winters and Val Winters. Presumably money is still due on other subscriptions. This money due is collectible immediately. The stock is then liable to its full par value.

A TEST CASE.

Carl Daeuzer, Chairman of the Depositors' Committee, called upon the Receiver about noon to day. He was shown the letter and he read it over carefully. 'It is an one-sided statement,' he satd. 'It is all right as far as it goes, but it does not pay any attention to law. The matter will have to go before the courts.'

Mr. Deenzer then made arrangements with the Receiver and his attorney to bring an agreed case so as to obtain a decision from the courts on the point at issue. It is probable that the programme of a week ago will be carried out; that is, Mr. Daenzer will present to the Receiver proof of claim for \$1,500, money paid in originally as a subscription to stock and now on deposit in the bank. The Receiver will refuse to issue a certificate and Mr. Daenzer will bring suit to compel him to do so. It will be some time before a final decision is had, but meantime the depositors have scored a big point against the stockholders.

In the Circuit Court to-day, in the case Jos. Specht and Mr. A. Wolff, plaintiffs, vs. I. B. Rosenthal & Co., Williams & Shackelford entered a motion to substitute Lon V. Stephens, Receiver, as plaintiff. These suits were brought for the bank by Specht and Wolff before the bank's failure. The Receiver desires to obtain control of them.

Suit was filed by the Receiver to-day against F. A. Bensberg & Co. on a note for \$1,535.35 and against Frank K. Doan and J. S. Rechintzer on an unpaid note for

CHRISTMAS gift for old or young, a membership in the Public Library, \$2 a year.

PAY FOR CHRISTMAS.

of Rusiness Di. City Hall To-Day.

Mayor Francis to-day examined the charte provisions in relation to paying salaries of city em-ployes before Christmas. He will hold ployes before Christmas. He will hold a conference with Comptroller Camp bell, Auditor Smith, and Treasurer Espenschied to ascertain if the provision cannot be interpreted s



WASHINGTON, D. C., December 19.—Senstor Edmunds, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who wishes to leave to-morrow for the South. determined late yesterday to have a meeting of his com and issued the call at

bers but Senator Evarts Senator Pugh. present. The nomination of Mr. Lamar was taken up and his political record was discussed. Senator Pugh appeared as the foremost champion of the nominee, addressing his colleagues at considerable length in justification of Mr. Lamar's past course. The hour for the meeting of the Senate arrived before the subject had been exhausted, and its further consideration was postponed until after the holiday recess. The nomination of Mr. Vilas was not reached. The nomination was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Edmunds, Hoar and Pugh. present. The nomina

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 19 .- The De Wolffe to be an Associate Justice of the

The Bridal Bulleti	n.
The following marriage licenses w	ere granted up to
Name.	Residence.
Charles McDowell	2700 Laclede av 2700 Laclede av
Joseph F. Marconnot	7914 S. 7th st
John Cummings	
Henry Schuckmann	Trov. Ill
Christoph Orbach	7 S. Jefferson av
Cecil M. English	Park av
Daniel McDonald	1308 Biddle st
Rose Jenny	
Herry Parker	931 N. 10th st
Ches. Paulin	Rinkeiville De Hodiamont av
Pers 18. Ve mold WEDDING PT	NO.

LOCAL OPTION.

THE WOOD LAW DECIDED CONSTITUTIONAL BY THE SUPREME COURT.

low the Countles and Cities Stand in Missouri—A Large Number of Elections to Be Held at Once—The Decision Looked for by Other States-Wm. C. Wilson and Col. Claiborne Give Their Views.

The decision of the State Supreme Court, nentioned in another column, settles the question of the constitutionality of the famous Wood law. A test of its validity was made in Grundy county last fall. Then the drys car-ried the country. The wets at The wets at once contested on the ground that the law was unconstitutional in that it delegated legislative powers to the people; in other words, that the law was not complete until the people had voted on it.

Judge Burgess sustained the wets, and the drys carried it up to the Supreme Court. A point made by the drys was that it would be an outrage to nullify all the elections which had been held by the people, who believed the law was honest and fair, and not a trick. A great stress was laid on the fact declared by the local optionists that they would, if the law was declared void, get their revenge on the politicians who had duped them by a bad bill. They claimed they had agreed to the law as a compromise on prohibition, and they were not to be tricked. Considerable feeling was bot-tied up, and would have gone off and made a great fizzing among the Jeffersonian Demo-crats in the counties if the Supreme Court had to-day decided the other way.

to-day decided the other way.

THE WET SIDE.

To-day's decision, following so closely that of the United States Supreme Court in Kansas cases, of course put the temperance people in high favor, especially those who are interested in the conduct of local option campaign in St. Louis. Wm. C. Wilson, President of the Missouri Probibition Society and Chairman of the Local Option Central Committee, expressed himself as delighted, although he had felt certain the decision would be in favor of temperance. "The effect in this city," said Mr. Wilson, "will be to add great enthusiasm to the campaign. We have been met by the objection that our campaign was premature, lnasmuch as it stood liable to rejection by the Supreme Court. Now there can be no dodging of the operation, and these persons who stand supreme Court. Now there can be no dodging of the question, and these persons who stand prominently before the public will have to get on one side of the fence or the other. I think, too, that the liquor men will rejoice in the decision, as they had it passed to stave off prohibition."

on one side of the fence or the other. I think, too, that the liquor men will rejoice in the decision, as they had it passed to stave off prohibition."

"What effect will it have in the State?"

"A big effect. At once about twenty counties and cities which have been holding back their petitions awaiting this decision will have elections ordered under the Wood law." Those are as follows:

Counties—Marion, Monroe, Cole, Callaway, Pettis, Howard, Clark, Worth, Ripley, Gentry, Pettis, Howard, Clark, Worth, Ripley, Gentry, Pemiscott, Audrain, Barry, Montgomery, McDonald, New Madrid, Barton, Phelps, Bates, Greene, Cass, Carter, Johnson, Randolph, Ralls, Buchahan.

Cities—Hannibal, Palmyra, Carrollton, Chillicothe, Nevada, St. Joseph, Rich Hill, Butler, Warrensburg, Columbia, Fayette, Moberly, Elections are now pending in the following counties: Boilinger, Butler, Iron, Platte, Macon and Morgan. More than three-fifths of the territory of the State will probably have voted before the middle of February. In other States this decision has been anxiously awaited, as it is the first Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of a local option law. Michigan is being swept for local option law. Michigan is being swept for local option. Every county that has so far voted has gone for local option. They will hall with delight the position taken by the Missouri court."

The vote in Counties.

The following counties in Missouri have already gone dry: Daviess, Grundy, Ray, Nodaway, Dunklin, Putnam, Ozark, St. Francois, Mercer, DeKalb, Mississippi, Atchison, Sullivan, Crawford, Newton, Pulaski, Lincoin, Jasper, Carroll, Lyun, Wayne, Howell, Clinton, Pike, Laclede, Madison, Lewis, Livingston, Shelby, Lawrence, Washington, Christian, Henry and Scott. The following have gone wet: Boonville, The following cities have gone dry: Maryville, Trenton, Neosho, Kirksville, Macon, Carthage, Pierce City, Marshall, Cameron, Springfield and Clinton.

The following cates have gone dry: Maryville, Trenton, Neosho, Kirksville, Macon, Carthage,

Fuiton, Brookfield, Lexington, DeSoto.

ADRY OPINION.

Col. James K. Claiborne, Prosecuting Attorney, who has his eye on the Governorship, said he was much surprised at the decision. He declared himself on the local option campaign in St. Louis, and said he was against local option as that is to nim the worst phase of prohibition. If prohibition was a good thing, why, let all the state have it; but do not let localities settle the matter. It would tend to drive the liquor business from one county into another. Prohibition has been a failure in Maine, is a mockery in Iowa, and a delusion wherever tried. He had no concealments. He was against all sumptuary laws.

Santa Claus gives away drums with stick and straps with all boys' suits and overeon at \$5 and upwards, at the GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Had His Face Burned. John Wendel, aged 22 years, had his face badly curred this morning at Esher's Theater, while throw-ng some aswdust into a furnace. He was sent to the Nov. Honnical

E. B. Scotz of Abilene, Tex., wants infor-mation of his sister, Maria Johnson, a ne-gress, 45 years of age, whom he has not heard from since 1806.

HARMONY WITH A BIG H. The Complications Which Have Grown Up in the School Board.

Harmony was the article for which the new School Board particularly yearned. For its attainment Director L. D. Dozier summoned his fellow directors about the banquet board at the Mercantile Club before the opening of the official session of the Board, and in flowing goblets they pledged eternal official love

the official session of the Board, and in flowing goblets they pledged eternal official love. I heahan and Kelly, Bauer and Koenig, Barstow and Dozler promised to co-operate. Everything was serene. Almost all of the members of the new Board were present at the love feast. Two meetings have been held. The members are now in hostile array. President Judson is holding the gavel with both hands, while a party of directors dissatisfied with his conduct are struggling to depose him or to cut short his term. Attorney Rassieur and Director Koenig are extecting a war dance and gleefully playing bean-bag with the scalp of their old enemy, Director John W. O'Connell. Director Bosley has lost his place on the Building Committee; Secretary Wash is struggling to hold his place against Clarence L. Hoblitzelle, the ex-Recorder of Voters, who wants the SecretaryShip. Thus harmoniously is the REFORM BOARD PROGRESSING.

The complications evidently first arose between President Judson and Director John W. O'Connell, the oldest member of the Board. It seems that Mr. O'Connell, relying on his impressions formed after discussing the situation with President Judson, went into the Board meeting to advise a course which was rejected. Becoming convinced that President Judson was not going to act as Mr. O'Connell thought he would, Mr. O'Connell introduced a resolution favoring the recommitted of the rules to a committee of seven instead of three members fer revision and report, to be considered in the Board sitting as a Committee of the Whole. This failed to carry, and Director O'Connell proposed a minority report, differing from the views of his fellow-committeemen, Parle and Koenig, amending the rules so as to make the term of the President one year, and to provide for the appointment of salarled officers at the next meeting of the Board. President Judson suspected this was a political move and declared the latter part of Director O'Connell's plan out of order. This made the O'Connell party angry because they claimed that it was a prope

vote.

The subsequent discovery of an error by an outsider caused the committees to suspect that it was more than an ordinary mistake. This will furnish

Under the old rules, it is claimed that a Under the old rules, it is claimed that a three-fifths vote at least is necessary to carry an amendment. O'Connell has obtained legal ophiens backing him up in the view that a majority rules. President Judsen will rectify the error in the record of the vote, which was 9 to 11, instead of 10 to 10 at the next meeting. Under the old rules, which are the law, the next regular meeting will take place the first Tuesday in January. The second half of the scholastic year opens January 15, and with the present inharmonious condition of things in the Board very little can be accomplished between now and that time. Since the election a great many nuplis have stopped taking German, and the classes have accordingly fallen belowis the membership required by the rule. Consolidations should be effected in these cases to make a saving. An inquiry

the rule. Consolidations should be effected in these cases to make a saving. An inquiry into the drawing and the general course of study was contemplated, but these things will probably be delayed somewhat by the differences in the Board.

A meeting can be called by the request of any three members, and it is probable that this will be done between now and the first Tuesday in January to straighten out the complications, adopt to straighten out the complications, adopt rules and organize fully for a united effort to reform the schools. Mr. O'Connell says his aim has been to hurry the organization so as to undertake the work of changing the course of study and instituting some reforms before the end of the scholastic year.

A PENSION FRAUD.

hanna Bout on Trial To-Day in the United

States District Court. A jury was called into the box to-day in the Inited States District Court to try the case against Channa Rout, a colored woman, inlicted for playing the principal part in a con spiracy to defraud the Government by pre-senting a false and fraudulent pension claim. Henry Roark and Shaderich Briggs

claim. Henry Boark and Shaderich Briggs, colored men, are also under arrest in connection with this matter, charged with making false affidavits in support of the claim. Channa Rout was placed on trial after the Court had passed sentence in the election fraud cases and the testimony will occupy the remaining portion of the day. She was before United States Commissioner Crawford at a preliminary hearing a few weeks since and she furnished bond for her appearance the day of trial. The pension claim was made on the death of a soldier, set forth in the affidavits as the husband of the accused. Owing to an informality in the wording of the indictment the trial proceeded on only one clause—trying to obtain a pension by fraudulent representations.

Andrew Fink was found guilty of collecting Andrew Fink was found guilty of collecting more than a legal fee in the procurement of a pension, and as it was shown that he had returned the money, \$300, he was let off with a fine of \$10 and costs.

A plea of guilty was entered to-day in the United States District Court in the case of Fielding Herold, charged with cutting timber on Government land. Sentence was deterred. Judge Thayer to-day overgruled a motion for new trial in the Federal Court in the suit of L. Strauss against Michaelis Abrahams. A similar motion in the case of A. Block against Wm. M. Price was sustained.

LONDON, December 19 .- The much-talked-o funeral of Linnell, who died from the effects claimed meeting in Trafalgar Square, came off who was wounded and arrested on the occa-sion in question was another. As announced in a proclamation, the authorities refused to allow the procession near Trafalgar Square, which was strongly guarded by police. The coffin was placed in a hearse drawn by four black horses, over which was placed a board bearing the words "Killed in Trafalgar Square." It was covered with a red pall and wreaths from several democratic societies.
The funeral procession, which was of large dinensions, started from Lexicon street, Golden Square, and proceeded by a circuitous route across London to Bow Church-yard, where the interment took place. The bands played the "Dead March in Saul" and at the top of the Haymarket a two-horse wagon, in which a choir was seated, joined the procession. The sionists went through the streets not opening tribute of silent respect to the dead. the square at St. Martin's lane, but the resumed its way. The Strand was reached via Wellington street and the great central srtery of London was thronged densely with demonstrationists here joined the cortege at different points and much shouting and cheering was indulged in, which was sadiy out of place on such a mournful occasion. Passing the offices of the Daily Telegraph in Fleet street the yelling and hooting was rather re-volting, considering the day and the melancholy object of the processionists, who had nominally assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. At Aldersgate fists and sticks were freely used. Several of the demonstrationists and police were injured. Upon the whole, however, the funeral passed off quietly and when the cemetery was rea the multitude slowly dispersed.

Democratic Central Committeeman Pat Mc Namara, who was cut Friday night and gave a Namara, who was cut Friday night and gave a wrong name at the City Dispensary at the time, this morning took out a warrant for assault to kill against his assailants, Chas. Reardon and William Green.

Paul H. Bierman, Secretary of the North St. Louis Mutual Insurance Company, this morning took out a warrant for assault to do great bodliy harm, against Jacob L. Schoppe, a collector and agent formerly in his employ, who had a fight with him at his office Saturday. Charles Werner is accused of stealing a coat from William Oerlebeck.

George Emig charges Charles Lackman with the larceny of a coat.

Charles Neudecker and Joe McKenna are in jail on a charge of stealing a horse blanket

Charles Neudecker and Joe McKenna are in jail on a charge of stealing a horse blanket from Cornet Bros.

Stealing a keg of beer from Mike Opperman is the charge against Henry Zimmer and Jacob Welke.

Mike Lynch has to answer to a charge of embezziling \$10 from George Glenville. John Pilot is charged with piloting away a Christmas turkey from G. H. Schlarmann.

Charles Rose has to answer to a charge of stealing a pair of rubber boots from the Famous.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 19.—The storm of yesterday was not of unusual severity or duration, and has caused little comment in Northwestern news centers. At Brainerd nearly a foot of damp snow fell, causing some delay to trains. At Duluth about the same state of affairs is reported. The wires are working well this morning, and there is no in-terruption of business. No snow fell here.

Court-House Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Cairo, Ill., December 19.—The Court-be

A Sharp Encounter Between the Demonstra

Myrtle, daughter of Geo. and Martha Washington, December 16; Female Hospital.

A. L., son of J. W. and H. Cross, December 16; City Hospital.

Chas, son of Chas. and Kate Tyler; December 17; Female Hospital.

John, son of Edward and Mary West, December 16; Female Hospital. ie Hospital. I, son of Edward and Mary West, December 16; e Hospital remained meeting in Trafalgar Square, came off yesterday afternoon, and took the form of a public demonstration. Editor Stead, who, through the medium of his newspaper, has been the prime mover in the affair, was one of the pall-bearers, and Mr. Cunningham Graham, the Radical member of Parliament who was wounded and arrested on the occasion in question was another. As announced the prime mover in the affair, was one of the pall-bearers, and Mr. Cunningham Graham, the Radical member of Parliament who was wounded and arrested on the occasion in question was another. As announced bear 10:1298 Femton street.

Henry, son of Clemens and Mary Study. December 17:2108 Penton and Mary Study. December 18: Water and Kansas avenue.

17: 200 Wantut street and Wary Study. December 18: Water and Kansas avenue.

17: 200 Wantut street and Wary Study. December 18: Water and Kansas avenue.

17: 200 Wantut street and Wary Study. December 18: Water and Water and Wary Study. December 18: Water and Wary Study. December 18: Water and Water Mary, daughter of Leonard and Mary Etletz, December 14; 2139 Bremen street.

Henry, son of Clemens and Mary Poelker, December 10; 1929 Benton street.

—, son of George and Annie Heet, December 17; 1924 Benton street.

William, son of Samuel and Lizzie Wilson, December 10; 1210 Carr street.

Emma, daughter of William and Ida Flomann, December 15; 1403 Franklin avenue.

Carrie, daughter of Thomas and Elize Jackson, December 17; 1918 Wash street.

—, son of J. E. and Neille Diekens, December 10; 3116 Ulfiton piace.

Helen, daughter of Joseph and Annie Kavalski, December 18; 1411 North Sand Ellen Desaza, December 18; 1411 North Sand Ellen Desaza, December 19; 720 North Third street.

Bertha, daughter of Charles and Ida Venzioff, December 19; 720 North Third street.

John, son of John and Bridget Sullivan, December 17; 2606 Thomas street.

—, daughter of Charles and Ida Venzioff, December 16; 1412 Monroe street.

—, daughter of Ulliam and Katte Huettzer, December 16; 1412 Monroe street.

—, daughter of Ulliam and Katte Huettzer, December 16; 1318 North Market street.

Benjamin, son of Karl and Anna Fauss, December 13; 838 South Seventh street.

Mary, daughter of Willem and Anna Fauss, December 13; 1937 Penn street
Willelm, son of Wilhelm and Anna Sander, December 1; 1927 Penn street
Willelm, son of Wilhelm and Anna Sander, December 7; 3008 South Second street. Mary, daughter of Joseph and Spellonia Stander, December 11; 1927; Penn street.

Wilhelm, son of Wilhelm and Anna Sinder, December 7; 3503 South Second street.

Adam, son of Fred and Lizzie Bauer, December 10; 3334 Lemp street.

Mary Agness, daughter of Mathias and Anna Smolleb, November 28; 3721 Texas avenue.

Sophia, daughter of Jurgen and Sophia Rebinson, December 1; 920 Gratio street.

Elia Maria, daughter of Georgeand Maria Perry, December 10; 306 Market street.

Elia Maria, daughter of Georgeand Maria Perry, December 10; 305 Market street.

James, son of Lorenz and Mary Kelly, December 10; 318 Mont ose avenue.

Robert, son of Hamphey and Flors Palmer; December 16; 1404 North Thirteenth street.

Edna, daughter of Ocara and Maggle Beach; December 13; 1708 Chestnutstreet,

Loste, daughter of Joseph and Josephine Voelker December 12; 1608 South Thirteenth street.

—, daughter of George, and Josephine Voelker December 10; 4529 North Market street.

Josie, daughter of Joseph and Josephine Voelker December 10; 1528 North Market street.

Josie, daughter of Joseph and Josephine Voelker December 10; 1628 North Market street.

Josie, daughter of Edward and Emma Lauri, December 10; 1629 North Market street.

Julius, son of Thomas and Carrie Marshall, December 10; 1105 Penn street.

Robert, son of Joseph and Mary Bumgarten, December 8; 3729 Cote Brilliants street.
Julius, son of Thomas and Carrie Marshall, December 10; 1105 Penn street.
Martin, son of Peter and Ellen Gibbins, December
12; 4650 South Broadway.
William, son of Anthony and Titanie Connolly,
December 8; 3937 Olive street.
December 5; 1305 Putes street.
Son of Nicholas and Mary Issaes, December
15; 1309 Market street.
William, son of Leopold and Fannie Weiss; December 16; 310 South Seventh street.
Freida, daugater of Wm. and Emma Gruendler,
November 17; 1455 North Market street.
Jessie Franklin, son of F. J. and Laura Wise, December 11; 4052 Lucky street.
Arthur, son of W. A. and Amelia Smith, December
10; 1615 Franklin avenue.
Frederich, son of Frits and Tillie Dunnemann, De-515 Franklin avenue. derick. son of Fritz and Tillie Dunnemann, De er 2; 1604 Market street. comber 2; 1604 Market street.

Ignats August, son of August and Carolina Unsiaber, December 4; 1016 South Twelfth street.

Lorenz, son of Rudolph and Katle Fenn, December 15; 1408 Papin street.

Raymond Leo, son of D. R. and Lillian Daubaigan. December 11; 4612 Easton avenue.

Clara Wenz, 3 months, 2511 South Third street

consumption.

Auna M. Kentzer, 67 years, 1804 South Sevent street; dilatation of the heart.

Lou Mason, 46 years, 808 North Fifteenth street dropsy.

Mrs. Mildred E. Alvord, 37 years, 1310 Prairie avenue; chrome diarrhos.

Child of Chas. and Mary Ferner, 2709 North Ninti Arthur Wm. Gerdel, 19 days, 2212 Howard stree Annie Harris, 6 years, 3615 Garfield avenue; pe estitis.
William H. Stackhouse, 2 years, 413 South Twenty
first atreet; group.
John McCullough, 64 years, St. John's Hospital abscess.
Ann O'Shea, 77 years, 2700 Laclede avenue; can cer of the stomach
Isabella Collins, 64 years, 3836 Evans avenue ond, 2 years, 1238 North Tenth street

The Present.

The Bureau for Surprising Each Other has taken charge of all our pocketbooks temporarily.

We are selling Suits and Overcoats every day that are going to do it handsomely.

The reasons they are go-ing to be such satisfactory presents are (1) They are all-wool. There is nothing mean or uncomplimentary on the giver's part when that is sure. (2) They are good-sized bundles for the

little money they cost. And yet, if you have noticed, we haven't been making any great flourish over what this much or that much

would buy. We'll take care, however, that the holiday money isn't wasted on paying dear for its investment in our make of clothing. Goodness and low prices are every day items of our business management.

Should you buy a style or size that doesn't please our rules of exchange or return of money are in full force.

As this week must have your decision on the Christmas present you contemplate making, will you allow a sugestion?—combine beauty and usefulness. A smoking jacket, house or lounging coat can be beautiful, or it can be durable, but rarely are the two attributes found in one garment. We think we have the combination. Come and see. Our line comprises novelties of London, apan and domestic manufacture, and are sold at our usual honest prices.

The same suggestion is applicable to everything. We show for holiday gifts mufflers, silk umbrellas, scarfs, collar and cuff-cases, gloves, etc.

Wanamaker & Brown. 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

We use all the helps to first-class tailoring to order: plenty of fine goods, best tailoring and fair prices.



ONE of the most amusing, as well as easily arranged entertainments for the Holidays, is a "Bubble Party." Twenty or

more ladies and gentlemen, enough clay pipes so each will have one, three or four bowls of soap-suds, and, say, half a dozen trifles. for prizes, are all that is required, the prizes to be awarded to those who blow the largest bubbles, one of the party to act as

The suds should be of IVORY SOAP, as it gives a clean, white, and abundant lather, with an entire freedom from oil or grease; and as the materials of which it is made are so clean and pure, it is not at all offensive to the smell or taste, like ordinary soap.

### A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the livery";" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

Xmas presents till you visit

BURRELL, COMSTOCK &-Co.'s Warerooms, 402-404 N. 4th st.

NOEL VS. NOEL.

The Former New York Belle Secures a Di

vorce in Dakota.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 19.—The announce

ment by telegraph yesterday that the Supreme

mind to the brilliant wedding in November.

### A NOVEL INVENTION.

DRAWBAUGH'S LATEST AND WONDERFUL DISCOVERY AN ELECTRICAL PARADOX.

Portions of the Invention Patented-A Description of the Instrument to Be Used In Time of War — Detecting the Approach of the Enemy on Land or Water ording the Character of Sound.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HARRISBURG, Pa., December 19.—Daniel Draw baugh, the supposed inventor of the telephone, and who is now at work on an invention by which the presence of large bodies of men on land and ships on the ocean can be detected, lives about four miles from here. A brief description of the invention was tele raphed to the Post-Dispatch Saturday sterday the Post-Disparch correspondent drove over to see him concerning his contem plated contrivance. It is an electrical ma-chine, and Drawbaugh claims that a general,

with this new contrivance in his hand, can tell by its peculiar motion if the enemy is near, and prepare to give him a warm reception the approach of any vessel, hostile or otherwise, the resistance of the water on the ap-proaching vessel causing sufficient friction to

cator to sound the alarm. does with me.

The commander of a war vessel can also tell the approach of any vessel, hostile or otherwise, the resistance of the water on the approaching vessel causing sufficient friction to sestablish a current that will cause the indicator to sound the alarm.

"Daniel is not at home," said his wife, "but you'll find him in the little shop down by the mill, where he spends more time than he loes with me."

The remarkable man was sitting at the pench where he sat more than twenty years ago. Then he was experimenting with the elephone; yesterday he was at work on a slephone transmitter which can be sold for about a quarter of the present price. Drawbaugh refers to his latest discovery as an 'electrical paradox." It has not any name at No. 20 south first of the case. Mrs. Noel calmed as a ground for her action neglect and non-support. These are the grounds on which the divorce has been granted, but behind this the said there is a strange story of romantic interest. A little over a year ago Mrs. Noel speared by attrophone, when it is to be used on land, is at.

The match was considered one of the belies of the city. The match was considered one of the belies of the city. The match was considered one of the belies of the city. The match was considered one of the belies of the city. The match was considered one of the belies of the city. The was consi bench where he sat more than twenty years ago. Then he was experimenting with the telephone transmitter which can be sold for baugh refers to his latest discovery as an yet, although a portion of it has already been The microphone, an extremely sensitive com tube, which is hermetically sealed. The micro phone, when it is to be used on land, is at When the vibrations of sound, either by the medium of earth, water or air waves, affect the sensitive microphone, the needle beneath the dial is at once caused to dip. The dipping puts one end of the steel into a diminutive pot of mercury, and a new local current of electricity is started which moves the needle on the face of the dial and serves to give the alarm. The practical working of the instrument is intended to do away almost entirely with the picket lines of an army. To give an instance, a commanding officer may sit in his tent supplied with a registering dial and keep informed of the approach of a large body of troops from any direction by a proper distribution of the stakes containing the hermetically sealed microphones, a dozen of which may be used as the situation demands. The instant the air or earth vibrations caused by the tramp of feet or the sound of volces affect the microphone, that instant the effect is shown on the face of the dial by the turning of the needle from the zero point. The instant the sound ceases at the microphone, the needle files back to the zero point again.

"Suppose nobody should happen to be looking at the dial when the needle moves, would not that result in the loss of the signal?"

"That can easily be avoided." he replied.

"The same local current that moves the needle can be made to ring a bell, or sound an alarm gong. For use at sea the arrangement is similar, except that the microphone will be inclosed in a hermetically sealed box of guttapercha or some other material that will withstand the action of the water."

It is Mr. Drawbaugh's intention to put into this box also a small hammer, which will strike a metal plate each time the microphone is affected. He argues that on a war vessel miles of wire may be carried. To one end the box containing the microphone and hammer is to be attached and cast adrift astern. The

70,000 BOOKS for \$1 at the Public Library Best Christmas gift. J. M. Nicholson, the New York Times says has appealed to the Memorial Committee of June as first mate on the Norah-Pettingill & June as first mate on the Norsh—Pettingill & Everest, owner; Joseph E. Forbes, Master. He quarreled with the master, who, he says, wanted to lose the vessel. At Martinique he was summoned before Consul Wm. A. Garesche. He claims the Consul tent him at Martinique from September 6 to November 16, during which time he lived on the beach. He was then taken off by a schooner which was vrecked, was picked up at sea and arrived at New York last Tuesday. He threatens suit against the Nora's owners and Consul Garische. miles of wire may be carried. To one end the box containing the microphone and hammer is to be attached and cast adrift astern. The movement of any large body within this radius will be registered on the dial. The extent of the radius cannot be now accurately stated. Experiments have already proved with a small battery that it will reach a mile.

"There is one thing I have not perfected, and that is the means of recording the character of sound. To illustrate what I mean it will be necessary to tell what first suggested the use of a microphone to me. Somebody had been stealing my oblickens. There was a burgar alarm in the house and I concluded to put one in the part also, so as to discover when in the content of the concluded to put one in the part also, so as to discover when in the house and I concluded to put one in the part also, so as to discover when in the house and I concluded to put one in the part also, so as to discover when it is the part also, so as to discover when a product a supposite that the part also, so as to discover when a product a supposite that the part also, so as to discover when a part also the promises. By first are minuted was in the 1 climb Brosches Creek. I

Noel vs. Noel-Mrs. Pierre Noel has been granted in absolute divorce from her husband, Pierre Noel.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. FARGO, Dak., December 19.—Mrs. Kate Noel,

who secured the decree of divorce from he

Consul Wm. A. Garesche Blamed.

husband, Pierre Noel, Saturday, has been an active worker in the Episcopal Church here since her arrival. It is rumored she will re-

### BADLY SCARED.

NUMEROUS PLEAS OF GUILTY IN ELECTION FRAUD CASES.

tence and Fined by Becommendation of the Jury—Patrick F. Golden Granted a New Trial, and the Case of the Government Practically Killed-Nu Assessed by Judge Thayer This Morning -Motion for a New Trial in Case of John W. Chamberlain-All Election Fraud Cases but One Tried.

Judge Thayer in the United States District Court this morning assessed a number of fines against offenders under the election laws. The principal one of these cases was that of State Senator Fountain H. Ketchum, in which there had been a motion for a new trial. The grounds of the motion were: that the Court to the prejudice of the defendant admitted improper testimony in the course of the trial and subsequently withdrew the same from the consideration of the jury; that the acts proven by the prosecution in support of the three counts upon which a conviction was had

The first point in the opinion of the Court is by what occurred at the trial. There were ten counts in the indictment of a similar character, in each of which the defendant was accused of writing the name of book for the purpose of unlawfully procuring registration for such person. In the third and seventh counts he was so charged curing registration for such person. In the third and seventh counts he was so charged with writing the names of Francis Savierre and Thomas W. Golden. In support of those counts the Government produced the registration books showing the names there written as charged in the indictment, and offered some evidence tending to show that those names were in defendant's handwriting. It also produced some orat testimony tending to show that persons by the name of 'samuel Savierre and F. F. Golden lived at the places whence persons by the name of Frances Savierre and Thos. F. Golden were registered, but that persons bearing the particular names last mentioned did not reside there. This being all the testimony to support the third and seventh counts, the Court at the conclusion of the case, directed a verdict of acquittal on those counts. "This, as I understand it, is the action of the Court when it is urged that the Court admitted improper testimony prejudicial to the defendant and subsequently withdrew it. The Court did not admit illegal testimony tending to establish either count on which a conviction was had and subsequently withdrew it. The flower of the third and seventh counts of the indictment (and in support of those counts only) was insufficient to establish the offense therein charged.

"The action of the Court in the matter of the third and seventh counts in holding the Government strictily to proof of the charge laid in those counts, that is to say, in holding it to proof of the charge that defendant wrote the precise names mentioned in the indictment, and that there were actual persons bearing those very names, for whom the defendant intended to secure registration, was favorable to the defendant rather than to the proceeding the secure registration.

"With reference to the second point made against the verdictit may be conceded that the

and kept the dial in the shop, and on the first experiment sound was registered from a distance of two and a half miles. By attaching an ear trumpet to the machine, such as is used on the telephone, I expect to be able to distinguish as to the character of sounds. The needle can also be made to leave a mark on the face of the dial each time it moves."

In explaining the invention Mr. Drawbaugh used a three-cell battery, a small steel needle and a cigar-box on which a microphone was placed, and the slightest sound made in an adjoining room caused the needle to fluctuate. the defendant incomed to secure registration is was favorable to the defendant rather than to the precedution.

"With reference to the second point made against the verdict it may be conceded that the proof in support of the three counts on which a conviction was had tended very conclusive to show that the persons whose names are fendant wrote on the registration book, possessed all the qualifications of voters in the Tenth Ward, as far as age, resilence and cities in the word of the selection and that the third person the registration is the third person of the selective franchise resulted from the defendant word to the the third person of his sates secured a vote who did not have a manual fraid three persons in question were placed in the lists by the defendant of the clear will be a voluntion of the registration law applicable to this city because the Persons in constituting them to registration and take the oath mild and the three persons in question had not taken the oath entitling them to registration and take the oath. The defendant of the clear will be a person to the inconvenience of doing what the law for very wise reasons required them to registration and take the oath. The act done are persons in question, it is an offense under the very persons in question of the case; the subject was fully eximple the way to be a persons the inconvenience of doing what the law for very wise reasons required them to registration and take the oath. The act done appear before the Registrar, apply for registration and take the oath. The act done are the point was very fully considered on the trial of the case; the subject was fully eximple the way of the United the first of the registration of the case is the persons in question of the case in the persons in question of the case is the pe Court of Dakota had granted an absolute dlvorce to Mrs. Kate Noel, wife of Pierre Noel of No. 109 Waverly place, caused a little flutter in society circles and carried many back in

of ex-Postmaster Wakeman, married, Miss

RECOMMENDATION OF THE JURY To Hon. Amos M. Thayer, Judge of the United States District Court: States District Court:
We, the undersigned, members of the jury
the case of the United States vs. Fountain
i. Ketchum, respectfully request that as the
flense for which the defendant was found
uity was a technical offense, that the court
ill make the punishment of the defendant a

Only one name was missing, and the Judge.

grace and kindliness winning her a wide circle of friends. In answer to an inquiry for Mr. Noel last night at 109 Waverly place, the visitor was ushered into the hell. A babel of lively conversation accented now and then by a burst of laughter emanated from a brill-lantly-lighted room. A stout man, who walked with the least effort, stepped into the hell. Behind him, standing in the doorway, was a handsome young man of me. after some moments' thought, sentenced Ketchum to pay a fine of \$300 and costs, or \$10 on each count under which a conviction wa secured. Ketchum listened to the sentence

general and at its conclusion returned to his seat.

GOLDEN GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

In the trial of Patrick F. Golden, Judge Thayer granted a new trial. The count in the indictment on which conviction was had, he said, charges that some one to the Grand-jury unknown, at the election held November 2, 1886, personated and voted in the name of W. B. Christian, and that the defendant knowingly and wilfully counseled and procured such unknown person to do the act in question. The chief point urged in support of the motion in arrest was that the indictment does not aver that the defendant knew that the person who personated and voted in the name of Christian was not in fact W. B. Christian. This objection, the Court held, was not tenable, and he showed at some length why, but held that there was no proof as to the unknown man's identity and no direct evidence that the defendant had ever met him before he appeared at the polls on the morning of election. The finding of the jury, therefore, that the defendant knew he was attempting to vote under an assumed name rests wholly upon inference. The Court proceeded to elaborate this position ending as follows: "The offense charged in this instance is a fagrant offense and one that merits the extreme penalty of the law, if the conviction is sustained, and it, therefore, will suffice to say that I am unwilling to sentence a man to imprisonment in the penitentiary on testimony of such unsatisfactory character."

The case against Golden is practically killed by this ruling, and he will probably not be tried again. about it. I know nothing about it," and abruptly walkedaway.
Hanging in the parlor of Mr. Wakeman's house, No. 46 East Twentieth street, was a portrait in oil by Hicks, of a handsome brunette with a fresh, plquant face. The coloring was excilent and the picture was one of freshness, vivacy and youth. It was Mrs. Noel before marriage. "I do not care to have anything more to say of the matter other than that which has been published already in the dispatch," said Mr. Wakeman. "The matter is purely a family one and can not be of interest to outsiders. The matter as stated in the newpapers is true. Here is a statement

Henry Sterman, who keeps a saloon and oarding-house at 405 North Levee, registered wenty-fivepersons from his house and told inted States Supervisor that these persons on his house, For giving false information he was indicated, and, pleading guilty, was ned 550 and costs.

tion he was indicted, and, pleading guilty, was fined 500 and costs.

Archie Menow, a salcon-keeper at 736 South Second street, registered fifteen persons from his place and gave false information to the United States Supervisor, for which he was indicted. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Wm. Bergesch pleaded guilty under an indictment charging him with having written thirty names on the Twelfth Ward registration books, and was fined \$50. John E. Keily wrote twenty-five names on the TenthiWard registration book, was indicted for so doing, and pleading guilty was fined for so doing, and pleading guilty was fined

They were indicted for the work and pleading guity were fined \$250 each.

In the case of J. W. Chamberlain, convicted Friday of writing names in the registration books of the Fourth Ward, a motion for a new trial was filed and Chamberlain was ordered to appear Saturday.

appear Saturday.
The only election fraud case that has not been tried is that of Edward Sweeney et al., which is set for Thurrday. Sweeney and his co-defendants were judges of election in the Ninetieth Precinct and rejected legal ballots.

Rubber Toys, Rubber Water Proofs Rubber Boots, Rubber Coats, Rubber Water Bags, Rubber Mats,
Tollet Sets, Brushes, Combs, and a thousand prices. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. Fourth street.

Valuable Holiday Gifts.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. A Big Batch of Decisions-Local Option Case Decided.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 19.—The Supreme Court met this morning and handed down the following decisions, thirty-seven in BY CHIEF JUSTICE NORTON.

State, ex rel. Hope vs. John Doland, respondent, Jackson County; judgment o ouster rendered. Hope was appointed super visor of registration for Kansas City and Do-land, the incumbent, refused to surrender the office. omee.
David Findley, appellant, vs. A. L. Findley et al., respondent, Johnson Circuit; reversed

David Findley, appellant, vs. A. L. Findley et al., respondent, Johnson Circuit; reversed and remanded.

E. P. Barrett, respondent, vs. Charles P. Chouteau, St. Louis City; judgment reversed.

City of St. Louis, respondent, vs. William J. Lemp et al., appellants; affirmed.

Noe, respondent, vs. Kennard & Co., appellants, St. Louis City; affirmed.

Caroline P. Yanoy, appellant, vs. Wabash Railway Company; Marion Circuit; affirmed.

James L. Holmes et al., plaintif, vs. Maria A. King, defendant, Cass County; affirmed.

State ex rel., maggerd, vs. County Court, Grundy County; judgment reversed and proceedings dismissed. This is the famous local option case; all concur except Judge Sherwood, who filed a dissenting opinion.

BY JUDGE RAY.

Spurlock, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad, Hickory Circuit; reversed and remanded as to first count and affirmed as to second count.

Russell et al., plaintiff, vs. Glasser et al., defendants, Morgan Circuit; reversed and remanded.

BY JUDGE SHERWOOD.

Campbell, respondent, vs. Couquard, ap-

defendants, Morgan Circuit; reversed and remanded.

State ex rel. Sharp vs. Couquard, appellant, St. Louis Court of Appeals; affirmed. State ex rel. Sharp vs. County Judges Jasper County; peremptory writ denied.

Ex parte Jerry Collins, application for habeassorpus; petition remanded.

Mathias, appellant, vs. Joseph O'Nell, respondent, St. Louis Court of Appeals; affirmed.

State, respondent, vs. John L. Fitzporter, St. Louis Criminal Court; reversed and gemanded. Fitzporter was indicted and convicted of procuring an abortion upon one Delia Mayers in December, 1886.

Manson et al., appellant, vs. Jacobs and the St. Louis Transfer Company, respondents; affirmed.

By JUDGE BLACK.

the St. Louis Transfer Company, respondents; affirmed.

Biack River Lumber Company, respondents, vs. Warren et al, appellants, St. Louis Court of Appeals; reversed and remanded.

Reagan, plaintiff, vs. St. Louis and Keckuk Railway, defendant; reversed and remanded. Wheeler, plaintiff, vs. Weaver et al., defendants, Shannon Circuit; reversed and remanded.

Williams, et al, respondents, vs. N. C. Hudson, St. Louis City; reversed and dismissed.

Mechanics' Bank, respondent, vs. J. I. Mayer et al., appellants, St. Louis City; affirmed. Rude, respondent, vs. City of St. Louis, appellant; reversed.

Gurley, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad, appellant, Cass Circuit; reversed and remanded.

State ex rel. Bengeman, Collector Gasconade

An Humble Laborer Robbed of the Savings CHICAGO, Ill., December 19.-Ole Olson, a

candinavian 55 years old, employed as a street railway trackman, lost the savings of a lifelime yesterday just when he expected to realize the benefit of his frugality. While out with his wife looking at a home which he in money weekly, a few dollars at a time, and being arraid of the banks, had hid this fortune in a trunk under the bed. There is no clew to the maranders. Olson and his wife are nearly distracted. tended to buy the old man's tenement was

\$10.50 to Cincinnati and return, via Bee Line. 31: January 1 and 2 and good to return until Fifth and Chestnut streets.

John Gremmier and his brother Charles, Gus Miller, Wm. Steinruetz and Otto Winklemeyer evening. They had been out hunting and on returning had a dispute about the game. They came to blows and finally used the stocks of their guns. When the train arrived at the fight was in progress, arrested the party. Winklemeyer and the Gremmler brothers were taken to the Dispensary where they had some cuts and bruises dressed.

Don't Buy Your holiday presents without a visit to BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co.'s Artistic Furniture Warero

The police have been notified to be on the lookout for Fred Wright and Bob Boyd, two boys who left their homes at Springfield, Mo., the 18th inst. Fred is 14 years of age medium height, slender build and brown hair. He wore a thin blue blouse jacket and vest, short light jeans pants, a soft brown felt hat, and old and thin shees. It is not known whether the boys are now hunting Indians or food, A little cold weather is apt to drive them home, however, as they only had one overcoat between them and Boyd was wearing it.

The best Christmas gift for old or young, a

CHICAGO, Ill., December 19.—A special from Winnipeg, Manitoba, says: "Leitch Brothers

# GREAT SALE OF DECORATIVE AND ORNAMENTAL

HOLIDAY GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES

# J. KENNARD & SONS.

In order to close several invoices of Decorative Goods, specially appropriate for Christmas Presents and Household Furnishing for the Holiday season, we will offer DURING THIS WEEK the FOLLOW-ING BARGAINS:

### OUR CURTAIN DEPARTMENT OUR RUG DEPARTMENT

CONTAINS

Fancy Scarfs, illuminated colorings, at 35c, 45c, MANY NOVELTIES. Choice designs in 55c, 65c, 75c and \$1—worth double the money. all grades of American manufacture, as well rench embroidered Table Mats, Scarfs, Squares and as a large and complete variety of English,

Table Covers at less than cost of importation. Turkish and Japanese fabrics India and China Silk Scarfs and, Mantel Drapings, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6; worth \$4, \$5, \$6 and BEAUTIFUL SMYRNA BUGS,

500 Table and Piano Covers, plain and fringed borders, at less than half price.

Embroidered Felt Valences, suitable for window and ENGLISH WILTON RUGS, mantel lambrequins, 85c. \$1.10 and \$1.25 per ENGLISH SIBERIAN RUGS.....\$12.00 yard; worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per yard. Real Lace Curtains, \$8 to \$15—half price. JAPANESE VELOUR RUGS.

Antique Lace Curtains, \$3.50 to \$20—half price. Silk Burmese Curtains, \$12, \$14 and \$18; formerly FUR RUGS, all sizes ...... From \$3.50 to \$18.00

\$18, \$20 and \$30. OU pairs of Nottingham, Scotch and Guipure Lace Curtains at prices 50 PER CENT LESS than can be purchased elsewhere.

Oriental Rugs & Carpets 3,000 pairs of Nottingham, Scotch and Guipure Lace

500 pairs plain top Portieres, handsome dados, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50; worth \$5, \$6, and \$8 per pair.

200 pairs Chenille Portieres, \$5, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50; worth \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20.

25 Silk Turcoman Portieres, \$12.50, \$15, \$20; good value at \$20, \$25 and \$30.

10 pair Valour Portieres in gold relief, \$40 and \$50; worth \$65 and \$100.

EXAMINE ABOVE BEFORE MAKING YOUR HOLIDAY PURCHASES.

### J. KENNARD & SONS.

EXAMINE ABOVE BEFORE MAKING YOUR HOLIDAY PURCHASES.

### J. KENNARD & SONS.

A collection of rare and beautiful colorings and qual-

More appropriate or useful presents or deco-

rations cannot be purchased. They are appre-

ciated by the Ladies and add to the pleasure

and comfort of every member of the family.

feet, and in price from \$12.00 to \$250,00.

ities, ranging in size from 2-6x5 feet to 10x14

CONTAINS

ENGLISH TAPESTRY RUGS,

At....\$3.50, \$4.25 and \$5.75

At.....\$1,25 and \$2.75

At.....\$9.00 and \$10.00

From ......\$4.00 to \$8.00

HIT HIM HARD.

THE KNOCK-DOWN ARGUMENT BETWEEN FRANK O'NEILL AND JUDGE NOONAN.

Abuses Mr. O'Neill Past the Endurance Point-A Blow Fellows-Rumor That Judge Noonan Has Threatened to Kill Laughs At-Cause of the Trouble-All

About 10'clock vesterday morning Judge E. . Noonan of the Court of Criminal Correc tion and Mr. Frank R. O'Neill, managing an altercation in Tony Faust's restaurant which culminated in Mr. O'Neill striking the Judge in the face, knocking him down. of both gentlemen present interfered before the matter progressed farther and Judge Noonan, who had been stunned by the blow, was picked up and driven away in s cab, Mr. O'Neill and his friends departing in

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

another direction.

From reliable sources to-day it was learned that the altereation occurred about as follows at Faust's, and were leaving, when they passe a table at which Judge Noonan was seated at table at which Judge Noonan was seated, alone, according to general account. As Mr. O'Neill passed, Judge Noonan accosted him and requested him to sit down, which he did, Mr. Ryan doing likewise. Then Judge Noonan began a trade of abuse. He stated that Mr. O'Neill was a bigger man than he was and he knew it, but that he was prepared to blow the top of Mr. O'Neill's d—n head off if he made a move. Then he told Mr. O'Neill that he was a scoundrel, and that he had proofs of it. He went on in this strain for some time, apparently growing more angry because Mr. O'Neill received his fusilade very calmly and quietly. The Judge finally announced that he was going to call in "a man of undoubted nerve," as he put it, as his friend in the matter, and he called over Mr. Henry Ewing, Clerk of the Supreme Court at Jofferson City, who was in town Saturday. When Mr. Ewing sat down, Judge Noonan renewed his attack upon Mr. O'Neill vociferating that he was about to be superseded as managing editor of the Republican by a man who was his superior in every way, and that he (the Judge) was glad of it. Finally, he grew exasperating and characterized Mr. O'Neill and others generally as "'d—d dirty newspaper dogs." Then Mr. O'Neill struck him as described above. Judge Finally, acterized Mr. O'Neill and others generally acterized Mr. O'Neill and others generally "d—d dirty newspaper dogs." Then M O'Neill struck him as described above. Jud Noonan was taken away in a cab by Mr. Fra K. Ryan, and was seen no more at Faust That he was very much excited over thatter, however, is sure. In fa he sent back word to Mr. O'Neill to be pared, as he would kill him on sight the nime they met, and the very minute they m As far as could be ascertained no weapons w shown. Mr. O'Neill certainly had none, Judge Noonan declared he had none. The

"Then you and Mr. O'Neill have settled your differences?"

"Oh, no; not at all. I have not seen him.
There is no difference worth speaking of be-

blow, and then friends interfered and stopped the affair. It was only a slight blow and not a knock down. The whole thing was greatly exaggerated as these things always are. That was all the fight there was, so you can see that Mr. O'Nell did all the fighting."

"It is said you drew a weapon or attempted to do so?"

"No, you don't mean that?" and Judge Noonan largebed. (When

That is all bosh," replied Judge Noonan "I never sent any such message, nor do I mean it. The world is big enough for both

of us."

Inquiry at the Republican office to-day elicited the information that Mr. O'Nelli was

When You Select Houday Gifts Examine the artistic etchings at Redheffer Koch's, 1000 Olive street. Finest frames, low

Spoiling Two Good Stories. School Director E. J. O'Connor and Mr

Robert W, Goode most emphatically deny that they ever had any trouble growing out of an invitation to drink which was couched in terms unpleasant to Goode. Mr. Goode further avers that he never slapped Mr. O'Connor in the face, playfully or otherwise, and that he never had any reason for so doing. Mr. O'Connor also states that the reported unpleasant scene between himself and Postmaster Hyde is a myth and canard, that he never had any trouble with the Postmaster, whom he knows but slightly, and that he never asked d any trouble with the Postmaster, which knows but slightly, and that he never asked in for any favor.

n the SUNDAY POST. DISPATCH.

Judge White's Court. The Second District Police Court had an un orty-seven cases, the most important one being disposed of as follows: For disturbing the peace, Ann O'Brien \$10, Wm. Cleary \$10, and James Cleary \$5—the same for resisting arrest \$10. Pedding without license, Boss Gordon, \$25. Begging, Wm. Marshal, \$20. Idling, Johanna Douglass \$25, and Thos. Thompson, \$20. Rambling, John Monahan, \$20. Drunk on the street, Annie Long and Bridget Powers, \$10 cach. Carrying concealed weapons, Geo. Watson, \$15, and three lewd women, \$20 cach.

North St. Louis. The Young Men's Sodality Lyceum of St Joseph's Church, will give an entertainmen December 28, at the school half. December 26, at the school hall.

The Northwestern Hunting Club will give its annual reception January 7, at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets.

The Sunday-shool class of the Eighth Street Christian Church, will give an extrainment December 28, at the church hall, Thirteenth and Webster streets. George Newdecker, a laborer, stole a bugg clanket from Edward Cornett of 1241 North Thirteen street on Saturday night and was ar ested this morning by Officer Maheu.

Lawyer Crandall Murders His Family and Commits Suicide TROY, N. Y., December 19 .- S. S. Crandall,

"No, you don't mean that?" and Judge Noonan laughed. "Why, that is the veriest nonsense. No attempt was made by either of us to use a weapon. I never even thought of drawing a weapon.
"It is also stated on the street to-day that you sent Mr. O'Neill word that you would kill him on sight?"

formerly lawyer and real estate broker in Troy, to-day shot his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. S. Stone, his stepdaughter, Julia Buikly, and himself, at their home in Ballston Spa. All are dead but his wife and she is dying. He had a controversy with his wife over money matters. His wife was the divorced formerly lawyer and real estate broker in

To Europe in Eighty-Four Hours.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

BOEHNE—On Monday, December 19, at 7:15 a. m., fr. Eunst A. BOEHNE, aged 55. Funeral will take place Thursday, De p. m., from residence, 3910 North ( FOY-WILLIAM J. FOY, my beloved husband.

1887, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family re No. 1117 Benton street, to St. Michael's hence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of fa MARY A. FOY, Widow (nee Kay).

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed at rith all the horrible sensations of an assault and the horrible sensations of an assault and the horrible sensations.

### St. Youis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

(Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. second-class mail matter.)

THE WEEKLY. All business or news letters or telegrams

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

The circulation of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis is larger every week than that of any other newspaper in the

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Hoodman Blind."
GRAND-Kate Castleton in "Crazy Patch." PEOPLE's-"The Boy Tramp. POPE's-Two Johns Comedy Company.

CASINO-Novelty Company.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. CASINO-Novelty Company.

The indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missouri are: Light snow or rain; colder; winds becoming fresh to brisk, northerly, with a cold wave.

JOHN SHERMAN doesn't believe much in Repúblican clubs, anyhow.

MANY Blaine men think that their magnetic chief overdid the high protection act in his Paris manifesto.

PEOPLE who have been waiting for a grand revival of the Dolphin are anxious to hear from Senator CHANDLER.

THE Republican clubs in New York last week succeeded in driving another nail in the coffin of the Republican party. Some of the Ohio delegates who at-

tended Mr. BLAINE's convention of clubs now feel that their time was wasted. THE convention of clubs failed to take

any action about FORAKER's snub. Thus the Blaine men worked in another fling at MR. BLAINE has every reason to be satis-

fied with his New York convention. His plan is to club the rival booms out of ex-THE holidays will give the pension

grabber a chance to revise his bill, and the lobbyist ample leisure to frame his

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and Santa Claus are among the most popular institutions in St. Louis. They are both here to stay and to flourish.

THE Prohibition party is now in as good working trim as the Democrats could desire; and it only remains to put Dr. Bur-CHARD in training for next year's cam-

paign. Col. JOSEPH MEDILL of the Chicago Tribune has one advantage over some of his opponents: he will not have to eat crow after the next National Republican

Convention.

Some member of the Blaine convention of clubs declared that CLEVELAND "must be held right down to that message." The men who undertake this holding down contract will probably find it uncomfortably easy.

LEARNED counsel will this week attempt to show that the new School Board has the legal right to introduce the spoils system if it wants to. At the election the people understood that they were voting against the spoils system.

We publish to-day a synopsis of a lecture delivered in New York last night by Mr. HENRY GEORGE. It shows how ill qualified Mr. GEORGE is for discussing political questions after they have taken practical shape. His proper place is his private study, where he may evolve his ories and day-dreams amidst his books and writing material.

MESSES. MCMANES and PORTER, two candidates for places on the Philadelphia delegation to the Republican National Convention, have declared their intention of supporting Mr. GEO. W. CHILDS for the presidential nomination. Mr. CHILDS. uld not accept the nomination, but the growing recognition of his strength on the part of prominent politicians of his party is a welcome indication of improving

ld jump upon the Navy Departm

should be explained. When will the jump- WILL GO TIGER HUNTING. ing begin? Is it possible that Tallapoo Bill is afraid of turning the light on the Navy Department? Perhaps he left a good | THE MARQUIS DE MORES AND WIFE ON many tracks which he forgot to cover up

SENATOR TELLER is reported as declaring himself opposed to an international copyright law because the present arrangement suits the people best. This may be a commercial reason, but it does not touch the moral side of the question. The American authors complain that excitement of beef purveying, lets somebody they have to sell their literary wares in competition with stolen goods, and they contend that the cheapness of a stolen book does not justify the American publisher in stealing it from the foreign author.

Competition between the San Antonio Gas Company and the San Antonio Elec tric Light, Fuel and Power Company, courageous even as he is himself, and not a drew the former into the electric light whit behind him in hunting accomplishments. tric Light, Fuel and Power Company, business, and with a permit from the City Council it proceeded to erect poles for electric wires through the city. Then the other company joined with the West-ern Union Telegraph Company and got ments for her bullets' sake. To India goes not ern Union Telegraph Company and got out a temporary injunction restraining the Gas Company from stretching wires, on the ground that would by induction seriously interfere with telegraph operations, and expose telegraph operators to great danger from the strong currents of the new wires. This little incident shows how careful City Councils should be in granting franchises. A corporation franchise with nothing exclusive about it, and apparently bristling all over with proper reservations and safeguards, often turns out to be in fact a very inconvenient manacle upon the hands of both Council and

MR. BLAINE in his book arraigns Judge Norton and other Democratic Members of Congress from Missouri in 1863 for opposing and defeating a bill appropriating \$15,000,000 to compensate the loyal slaveholders of Missouri for their slaves. If that bill was not "a steal," why did not the Republicans subsequently, in the plenitude of their power when they had an overwhelming majority in both Houses and admitted no Democrat from Missouri pass the appropriation? It is never too late to do right, and if it is right to compensate loyal men for slave property it is not too late to begin now. But who proposes to begin? If we are indebted to Democrats for establishing the principle and precedent that the people of this country shall never be taxed to pay for slaves emancipated by the Thirteenth Amendment, and if Mr. BLADE and the Republicans were in favor of paying for the slaves, how utterly hypocritical and false must have been the cry they raised some years ago that a Democratic triumph would mean a raid on the public treasury for payment for slaves?

### METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Jo Are Saving This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. 'If the Republican party has made up its mind campaign next year it should not overlook he claims of Mr. Lynch of Mississippi as candidate for Vice-President. Mr. Lynch is a colored man, with a tropical imagination, and a tongue that is more or less silvery, and he actually believes that Mr. Cleveland elected President in 1884. In a campaign such oposed he could probably yell louder than any man in the country, not even excepting Foraker."

than any man in the country, not even excepting Foraker."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Speaker Carlisie cannot find time to appoint the House Committees and his friends are endeavoring, with not much success, to discover excuses for his procrastination. Pressing duties in Washington, however, will probably not be allowed to prevent Mr. Carlisie from keeping his appointment with Tammany Hall next Thursday evening. He is billed as one of the chief attractions at Tammany's glorification meeting and is expected to discourse on the tariff. Has he been devoting to the preparation of his speech the time he should have given to making the committee appointments?"

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Henry George has recovered his voice, which during the recent canvass in this State was either very feeble or completely silent on the question of free trade, on which he is known to have very definite views. He delivered an address before the Anti-Poverty Society last evening, in which he announced once more and vigorously defended these views. As an antidote to poverty the repeal of the worst features of the protective tariff would prove measurably effective. It is, in any case, a condition precedent to general prosperity. Mr. George is fain to believe that free trade would be followed by what he calls free land, though he contented himself with mere assertions on that point. But if we can get a reasonable amount of freedom in exchanging the products of labor the right of property in land will be better able to. dom in exchanging the products of labor the right of property in jand will be better able to take care of itself."

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONSTANT READER.—There is "no real Pickwick" at present, and Mr. Charles Dick-ens, Jr., was not the original of the character. OLD READER.—If you try to get out a paten which is an infringement on an existing pat-ent, the office will notify you as soon as pos-

J. G.—A non-believer's evidence cannot be excluded in the courts, but objection could be raised to him as a juror, and the objection would be sustained.

raised to him as a juror, and the objection would be sustained.

LINDLEY MURRAY.—The sentence, "Nine balls are pool" is correct grammatically. As a matter of fact, however, eight balls, being the majority, close the game.

IGNORANCE.—If A bets B that B has not \$9 with him and B takes the bet, puts up \$1 and counts out \$8 more, B wins. B had \$9 when A made the bet that he had not.

777, GALESBUEG, Mo.—"Round About Rio," by Carpenter, or "La Plata Countries of South America," by Clemens, are the books you need. Address McClurg & Co., Ohicago.

J. F.—A pair of gold-rimmed spectacles would not be an appropriate gift, probably because many persons, although they wear spectacles, do not like to be reminded of the fact.

for renewing licenses.

CONSTANT READER.—The two political parties in 1792 were known as the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists. Both parties supported Washington for President in that year, the Federalists supporting John Adams for Vice-President, and the Anti-Federalists George Chinton of New York. The Federal party is generally taken as the root of the present Republican party, and the Anti-Federals as the root of the Democratic party.

TRIP TO INDIA.

W. Howard Gilder on the Western Boom

ranch to table," quits the rude and vulga in native jungles he promises to slay and spare not all the wild beasts that are sportsnen's prey. Now this is not a new experience inured to hardships add enthusiastic in all the affords, and he has a handsome wife as Western country, galloping into dangers galore and withal enjoying the life to its full. The rifle is a toy in her hands and buflalo and grizonly the Marquis, but the Marquis' wife, and it as much and accomplishes feats equal to what set down to her credit. The Marquis de Mores has given up being a rich man. The experience did not seem to suit him exactly. He how each time he managed to get over the end of his \$1,500,000 Dakota cattle-growing scheme, magnificent to an overwhelming decost him just \$135,000, every penny of it now practically wiped Another project that the Marquis was identified with was the Western Dressed Reef Company of Kansas City. The Marquis invested only \$5,000 or \$6,000 in it, but his gleaming personality permeated it through and through, and it was not long in business before the his own. The Marquis' go-aheadedness induced the real projectors to make him general Western manager, and he proceeded the privilege of using the company's credit up morning the trustful New Yorkers, with and had a fine reason for rubbing their were bills payable confronting them for close to \$50,000. The Marquis had been busy, never having been fully convinced there was any real difference between a nickel and a \$20-

any real difference between a nickel and a \$20note. He had whirled affairs for the Western
Dressed Beef Company just as it would have
been whirled had it been all his own. Honest?
YES, TO THE FURTHEREST DEGREE.
Nobody who was close to him-nobody who
was well acquainted with him-questioned
that. Butsomehow, the average New Yorker
is able to see a difference between credit for
\$7,000 and bills for \$50,000, and as may not appear altogether astonishing there were
strained relations for a while between the
Marquis and the Wall street contingent whom
he had introduced to something else than
dividends in this Kansas City dressed
beef enterprise. A week or two ago there
was a Sheriff's sale out at Kansas City
and the Marquis de Mores' cattle slaughtering
emporium was under the hammer. The buyer
was Mr. W. Howard Gilder of the New York
Stock Exchange, house of Gilder & Farr.
Property that had originally cost \$175,000 or
more, was knocked down to Mr. Gilder, who
represents a New York-London syndicate, for
\$71,000, the property including ten acres of
land on the Kansas City river front and within
Kansas City's limits. Just what Mr. Gilder's
syndicate proposes to do with its investment
is not vet made public, though there are inti-

In most cases the growth is more than steady. It is rapid.

THE PROSPEROUS WEST.

"The wild real estate boom, so much croaking is heard about here, does not appear to be half so threatening," said Mr. Gilder, "when an observer gets close to it and fairly investigates it. Corner lot booming is not the rule. The real estate agent is not the only resident of the West—representative business men who are to be met in the growing towns West, indeed, decry such booming as much as does any moralist.

"The truth is," said Mr. Gilder, answering inquiries of the Post-Disparter reporter yesterday, "the truth is there are few people in the West—taking Kansas City ss the example—who are bothering with real estate at ail, save to worry over a chance to get homes. There is work to do and plenty of it. Spending five or six days in Kansas City, I took occasion to go about the city a grest deal. Much is crude there yet, but much is on a most substantial and magnificent scale. Houses cannot be built fast enough to accommodate the people. How many signs "To Let" do you suppose I was able to find in Kansas City all the time I was there? Just two, and they were on houses that were so shabby as to be practically of no use for habitations."

"But—" and the reporter thought he had the Wall street man, "but, aren't the prices were so shabby as to be practically of no use for habitations."

"But—" and the reporter thought he had the Wall street man, "but, aren't the prices of real estate ridiculously high out there?"

"That is the way it struck me at first," was the answer, "but on investigation I found that even the highest priced property in Kansas City was netting its owners 10 per cent on its valuation. I believe it is a fair way to estimate the value of property on what it will pay, and judged by that rule there is certainly no just room for the pessimistic prophecies that we are so used to hearing lately about the terrible dangers that are threatening all our financial interests through the collapse 6f what is called the Western real estate bubble. It is true that silly booms are to be found in more than one place, but there is a great deal more conservatism ont West than many of us are willing to admit. I went West much prejudiced sgainst the business conditions of the city as I had learned to understand them. What I saw has induced me to change my mind."

Another Man Killed in An Attempt to Capture Newt Vorce.

DENVER, Colo., December 19. - Newt Vorce has been tracked to a dugout on the Robinson ranch, about twelve miles from Deer Trail, where he is still holding men at bay who are attempting his arrest. Another man has lost his life, making two killed and one wounded since the first effort was made to arrest Vorce and the desperado is not yet captured. A sheepherder, whose name is not known, was in the dugout with Vorce was in the dugout with Vorce, and has been shot and killed by the guards. The sheepherder, about dawn, left the dugout, wearing Vorce's hat, and when about fifty feet from the dugout a voiley was fired at him, the supposition being that he was Vorce. He fell, but for some time the men were afraid to go after the body, as Vorce could easily reach them with his rifle. When, after about two hours' delay, three men went after the body, they found it warm, but the man had apparently just died from internal hemorrhage. There were two builet-holes through his breast. Yesterday Under-Sheriff Chivington with a number of deputies left for Deer Trail on a special train, where he swore in

OUR QUESTION TOURNEY. The Fourth Instalment of Queries Pub-

The question contest is nearing its end. Forty of the fifty questions in the series are published to-day. Those numbered thirty-one to forty inclusive are for the current week, and the weekly prize. As was announced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH contestants must this week send in answers to all the ques-tions from one to forty, to correct errors which have crept in

Brown?
3. Where was the first theater in America built and when?
4. Where is the bird without wings to be orid?
6. Where is wine kept that is worth \$2,000,000 bottle?
7. Who killed one-fourth of all the people

7. Who killed one-fourth of all the people in the earth?
8. Who defeated five Kings?
9. Who wrote "When our ears do grow and lingle, some do talk of us in our absence."
10. What is the origin of the fable of the "Man in the Moon."
11. What commercial transaction is the first in record?

nrecord?

12. Why do alligators swallow stones?

13. What is the origin of the phrase, "A little bird told me?"

14. What beauty was stoned to death by jeal-us women? as women? 15. When was an infant the only human be 15. When was an illumination of a city?
16. Who wrote "Does he not return wise ho comes home whipt with his own follies?
17. When was the Grasshopper War?
18. When was the first Thanksgiving?
19. What author was born on board of

lave ship?

20. What is the origin of the word "news?"

21. Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall," has Better fifty years of Europe Than a cycle of Cathay.

What is a "cycle of Cathay?"
22. What is a second couzin?
23. If a block of ice 9 feet long, 5 feet wide
nd 8 feet thick is reduced to water what will and 3 feet thick is reduced to water what will be the weight of the water?

24. Who were the Varangians?

25. What is the origin of the popular belief the supernatural gifts of a seventh son of a eventh son?

23. What is the origin of the popular belief in the supernatural gifts of a seventh son?

26. How did the game of checkers originate?

27. Under whose leadership was the second city in the United States founded?

28. What is the origin of the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin?

29. After Joseph's coat, what is the most noted patched garment in history, and how many patches did it have?

30. When and why did English ladies petition their King to prohibit the use of coal?

31. What was the origin of the stripes on the American flag?

32. Who wrote a book 140 years before Columbus set sail, claiming that "the land and sea are of round shape and figure," and that one might with a vessi "sail around the world both above and under it?"

33. Who was the "Cincinnatus of the West" and who applied the term to him?

34. Who could tell boys from girls by the way they washed their hands?

35. What herole action, important to the Swiss is referred to in these lines?

"Make way for liberty!" he cried,
Made way for liberty! and died;
There sounds not to the trump of fame
The echo of a nobler name.

36. What proportion of the globe is under the rule of European States?

37. What keeps a top erect while spinning?

38. Why do sheep nod their heady?

39. What was the origin of wedding rings?

40. What theory is advanced to account for the fact that the inner moon of Mars revolves in its orbit three times while the planet rotates on its axis once?

The conditions of the contest are these:

in its orbit three times while the planet rotates on its axis once?

The conditions of the contest are these:

1. The questions will be numbered from 1 to 50, and questions not correctly answered one week may be tried as often as the prize-seeker likes until 4 p. m., December 29.

2. Each answer must be written on a separate sheet of paper, and the number of the question and the name and address of the writer must also be written plainly thereon.

3. If two or more contestants should answer the same number of questions and be tied for a prize, priority of time in sending answer shall determine the winner, and the postmark of the post-office from which the answers have been mailed will be accepted in settling close decisions.

set of ten questions.

The first weekly prize, \$5, was won by Rich and L. Furth, 1321 Dilion street, this city. The

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Policeman Tom Keeshan Attacked at a Early Hour This Morning.

At 8 o'clock this morning Police Officer The Keeshan of the Fourth District was made the waylaid him while he was patroling his beat the vicinity of St. Louis avenue and Baldwin street. As he was passing a butcher-shop in that locality the assailants sprang out of s doorway, one of them striking him on the head with a pair of brass knuckles, knocking him down, while the other gave him a kick in the abdominal region. They then ran away, Keeshan firing two shots after them, neither of which took effect. They, however, were recognized by him as Pete Murphy and Jack Gallagher, two well-known toughs of that locality, Murphy residing at Jefferson avenue and Benton street, and Gallagher at St. Louis avenue and Par neil street. The politoeman was removed to his home at No. 2047 Cass avenue, where Dr. Crosswhite attended him, and said that his injuries were not of a serious nature. Later in the morning both parties were arrested, Murphy by Officer Houlihan and Gallagher by Officer Basquil. They will be prosecuted for assault to kill. The attack was entirely unprovoked. him down, while the other gave him a kick in

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. CARROLLTON, Ill., December 19.—Thomas cott, one of the most prominent and success ful merchants of this city, died last night of age and had been in business here for twenty-five years. He leaves a wife and a son and daughter, both married: Mr. Soott was Mayor of this city in 1875. The funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The St. Louis Zither Club.

The club gave its annual concert at Central large and the entertainment thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The select by the Zither Club, under the leadership of Mr. J. J. Koch, were enthusiastically received. Mr. Alex L. Ludwig played a flute solo; Miss Olga Vollrath, the child vocalist, sang several songs. The Orpheus Singing Society and the St. Louis Turners also participated in the programma.

CINCINNATI, December 19.—Robert Clarke & Co., booksellers, discovered this morning that at some time Saturday night the safe in their office had been opened by drilling, and over 700 in money and a few articles of jewelry

Found Dead in His Chair.

CHICAGO, December 18.—Solon Nicke the pioneer carpet dealer of Chicago found this morning sitting in his chair

UNDER 20 BLANKETS.

THE COLDEST NIGHT EVER RECORDED IN CIVILIZATION

falk With a Signal Observer Whose Thermometer Marked 63 Degrees Below Zero
—Wearing Mittens in Bed Beside a Boaring Fire—Hands Frozen While Putting in Montana-The Way Cattle Perish in

Yesterday there was in the city quite a dis tinguished young man. His celebrity consists in his having recorded the lowest temperature ever observed within the bounds of civilization. His name is George A. Carden and he was on his way from Lamar, Mo., to Chicago, where he will act as Assistant Observer in the Signal Office. It was on New Year's morning, 1885, that Mr. Carden, then the Signal-Service Observer at Poplar River, Montanna, sent on the solitary telegraphic wire that connected him with the world outside, this brief but startling announcement:

Mr. Carden was succeeded by Vernon P. Louis station. The two were swapping remin-iscences of that frigid region to which the inexorableness of military discipline had at one time banished them, when a Post-Disparch reporter joined them, Mr. Carden is a good-looking young nan, above the average height, sturdily built, and with the dark complexion and accent of a

"You haven't forgotten the coldest day of your life, Mr. Carden?' asked the roporter.
"Well, hardly," said he, and he gave a
suggestive twist to his coat collar. "I never
shall either," he went on. "I came nearer
freezing to death than I ever want to again.
"Weren't you in the Signal Station at the
time?" "Yes, I was," he answered, and then both "Yes, I was," he answered, and then both the signal men laughed sarcastically. "The station, you must understand, was simply a cabin, loxis, made of cottonwood logs, pinned together, the chinks being plastered with mud. The roof also was mud, and the floor was formed of cottonwood boards, which, having been put down green, had shrunk till they left cracks which would easily swallow up the legs of the only chair in the station. The only thing that made the room habitable was the fact that the hut had been banked up with dirt that reached up half way to the roof.

A FEARFUL NIGHT.

banked up with dirt that reached up half way to the roof.

A FEARFUL NIGHT.

"In that little room I went to bed on the night of December 31, 1884. The bed was within arm's-length of a big drum stove, large enough to receive four-foot cordwood, as we dare not get out in the cold to keep up the fire. I had begun observations at the place a year before, December 17, 1883, and was not much surprised on retiring the last night of 1884 to find the spirit in the official thermometer down in the neighborhood of 50 deg. below. I had often recorded 50 below before, but I thought that night before retiring that a pretty low temperature would be reached, as the air was painfully still and the stars looked brighter and nearer than ever. I tossed about all night, trying to keep warm. The big stove I kept nearly red hot, but still the little room would not get warm. It seemed as cold as the outer air. Upon me I had plied covering equivalent to twenty thicknesses of blankets. Army blankets, buffalo goods.

would not get warm. It seemed as cold as the outer air. Upon me I had plied covering equivalent to twenty thicknesses of blankets. Army blankets, buffalo robes, buffalo coats, cloth coats, everything in the shape of protection, was heaped upon my little bed, yet still I shivered under it all. No one can form an idea of the cold that night. I had to war the heaviest mittens and my sealskin cap was pulled down over my ears.

ONCE I REACHED MY BARE HAND out of the bed to throw another stick of wood on the fire and before I could get the wood in my hand was so benumbed that I had to drop the stick. Mind you, all this time, the fire was roaring and crackling.

"Weil; at last the night wore away and about 8 o'clock, I guess it was, I got up. I didn't have to dress, though, but just slipped on my big buffalo shoes and made for the minimum thermometer. There the alcohol spirit was on the one-tenth line below the 2 degree mark. When I saw that my heart jumped fast enough to warm me up a little, as I knew that, no other thermometer but mine had ever gone so low except in Arctic exploration. That remarkable degree of cold was reached just about sunrise. I never saw the air so clear as it was that morning. The atmosphore itself

been mailed will be accepted in settling close decisions,

4. The weekly prize will be subject to the same conditions as the series, and the names of the winners will be published with those of the winners will be published with those of the winners will be published with those of the winners of the series on New Year's Day.

5. Answers must be addressed "Prize Answers." Posr-Disparch office, \$t. Louis, Mo.

The prizes are: First, for the highest number of answers to the series, \$35; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5, and a prize each week of \$5 for the best answers to each set of ten questions.

WHITE SNOW-GLISTENING PRAIRIES

WHATE SNOW-GLISTENING PRAIRIES

WHATE SNOW-GLISTENING PRAIRIES

WHATE SNOW-GLISTENING PRAIRIES

Than it ever had before. There was not a sound to break the stillness, and I felt like the Arctic applications as the series, and the names of the order who stands in the slience of the eternal snows. The only thing that bound me to civilization was the smoke that came up from the distant army post, for United States troops are stationed for United States troops are stationed are represented by the state stroops are stationed for United States troops are stationed for United S

corded?"

EQUAL TO ARCTIC COLD.

"Yes, but only in the Arctic regions, by Greely, and his lowest reading was only nine-tenths of a degree lower than mine. Mt. Washington, which is considered the coldest place in the United States, has recorded as low as 42.9 degrees. It is hard to conceive of the cold getting much intenser than I felt it that morning."

getting much insense.

"Well, I should say," broke in Observer
Gray, who, being fresh from his entrance examination, was able to add: "Loomis says
that the temperature of inter-planetary space
is only 64 degrees below."

"Did many persons freeze to death that
high?" "Did many persons freeze to death that night?"

"No. As the cold had been increasing steadily for a week everybody was prepared for it. The soldiers had become so accustomed to the cold that the usual guard duty was done that night. The Indians of course suffer most. They seem to be starving and freezing all the time up there in cold weather. They haven't the least idea of how to dress, and they soon find that their breech-clouts and loose blanket is little protection against cold that freezes mercury."

"What is the usual clothing worn there

"What is the usual clothing worn there in winter?"

"Well, I used to wear an ordinary flannel shirt next to the skin, then a very heavy woolen shirt over that, and then vest and coat of unusual thickness. That is, around a fire. Of course, when people leave a fire and travel a mile or two, they pile as many overcoats on as they can. It is quite amusing sometimes on a 40-degree day to see men come in from some distance down the prairie and take off the layers of overcoats. Over everything is worn the buffalo coat, without which there would be no standing the cold. I do not see what the people will do up there when the supply of buffalo gives out. Why, the Government distributes to the soldiers buffalo coats, musk-rat caps and buffalo shoes. The lower extremitties are clad in a double thickness of wool. Most frequently the soldiers just take their army blankets, fold them double and make them into drawers. Over these come the heaviest pants obtainable, and the lower ends are tucked into thick 'German' stockings, as they call them, one-fourth inch thick. Over these are pulled on the buffalo shoes, and often a pair of loose Arctic overshoes is added."

"The eattle perish in such cold, do they

to look across those prairies and see nothing but a sweeping mass of snow, worse than any sandstorm that ever caught the caravans. Before one of these blizzards a hord of cattle will be driven like a ship before a gaie. There is no stopping them and they plunge on till they drop one by one or blindly find a shelter. It is something horrible to sit in one's house in the isolation of the storm, and hear in the distance the rumble of a herd sweeping on like chaff before the wind. You couldn't see them even if they were only a block away, so impenetrable is the sheet of flying anow. Another danger

"Do they warm up much on liquor?"
"No, there is very little drinking when any outdoor business has to be done in the coldess weather. The old-timers have all come to understood that the time to take any liquor is after being out, not before."

RAISED IN THE SOUTH.

"You, of course, were accustomed to cold all your life?"
"On the contrary. I was raised in Alabams

Opening Performances of the Week's At

theaters. "Hoodman Blind" at the Olympic had an excellent house, and it nearly raised the roof. It is worth something to hear the viliain hissed for his meanness raised the roof. It is worth something to hear the viliain hissed for his meanness and the good people greeted with shouts of applause. The play went with a genuine difficulty as the good people greeted with shouts of applause. The play went with a genuine difficulty as the good people greeted with a genuine difficulty as the general impression to be that there was but alight difference between the nations. Nothing could be more erroneous than this interest of the spectator and to lead up naturally and powerfully to the climax of each act. The cast, with the exception of one person, a George S. Fleming, who takes the part of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new. The Jack of Kridge, and cleverly, too, is new the character in bold, strong outlines, and is formed the first of the most of the most vigorous and intelligent. He is perhaps better for the more forceful work of the role in its pathetic scenes, but it is a capital plece of acting. Viola Allen was perhaps, a bit over-effusive as Nance the Wife, but she was attractive and elever, and she gave an admirable repression to be that there was a the Van-keep of the East. No race in the world has shown such a capacity for improvement, and such a readiness to assimilate foreign inventions and ideas as the Japanese, and their progress during the last twenty years is unparalleled in history. From a nation hermetically sealed against foreign influence they have become the most reception of the Mark to the first of the Mark to the first of the Mark to the first of the first o

The audience at the People's were treated to an exciting melodrama with an abundance of The audience at the People's were treated to an exciting melodrama with an abundance of atrong plot, villainy and comedy, in "A Boy Tramp, or the Maniac Mother," and it goes without saying that the audience was enthuslastic. The play, which was written by Mme. Neuville, abounds in strilling situations. The part of the mother was taken by Mme. Neuville, who is a stock actress with vigorous methods and excellent emotional powers. Augustin Neuville as the Boy Tramp developed an off-hand dashing comedy vein. The support was fair and the play was well staged. Henry W. Mitchell as Richard Earlston and Rose Bradbury as Mattle Glies doing commendable work.

Eve, filled the stage with well-filled tights and pretty costumes. The tobogganing craze was hit off in an extravaganza.

The "Alone in London" Company who rest during this week and play at the Grand next week, arrived yesterday and will spend the week in town. Manager Sinn, whose handsome wife, Cora G. Tanner, has the leading role, accompanies the organization.

A MYSTERIOUS STEAL.

The week before Christmas did not start out There were several good audiences for the

The "Two Johns" drew excellent audiences

Notes.

The "Turkish Maids," with a new and in-cresting olio of specialties, will be put on at the Casino to-night. The attractions for next week in addition to "Alone in London" at the Grand are Sol Smith Russell at the Olympic, "A Fair of Kids" at the People's, Saisbury's Troubadour's at Pope's and "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" at the Standard.

Orders Forged On Custom House Officials

to day that December 15 three cases of silk and one of satin, valued at about \$1,400 had

### LIFE WITH THE JAPS.

INTERESTING TALES OF THE LAND OF THE MIKADO AND THE TYCOON.

Which Commander-in-Chief Saige Sup-pressed a Bebellion-Meeting in a Dark Room, Followed by a Massacre—A Mighty Revolution About Which America Has Heard Very Little—Popular Errors About the Japanese Corrected—Some

Henry J. Denison arrived in the city this morning on his way to New York. Mr. Denison is a native of Albany, but for the last tweive years has occupied a high position in the Foreign Office of the Japanese Government, with headquarters at Tokio. A representative of the Post-Disparce met Mr. Denison in the corridors of the Southern Hotel, and requested him to give a short account of his experiences in the distant country in which he had so long made his home. "I am quite

ways, a common school system modelled on that of America has been introduced, and the financial and diplomatic bureaus are filled with foreigners. This great change has taken place within the last twenty years and dates from THE REVOLUTION OF 1867, a revolution of which scarcely anything is known in this country, but which was one of the most sudden and sweeping of any recorded by history. Before 1867 dapan was rent by feuds and dissensions between the great feudal nobles, the Daimlos, as they were called. These potentates ruled overlarge and populous districts, possessed great revenues, mainfained standing armies and regularly levied war. Little by little the power of the Mikado had slipped away, until he became a mere puppet in the hands of his commander-in-chief, the Tycoon. From about 1855 a series of these officers had oppressed the people, attacked and robbed the lesser nobility, and generally inaugurated a reign of torror. The Daimios several times combined against him, but the local jealousies always proved fatal to such an alliance. At length a great council of nobles was held, at which it was agreed to surrender all the lands of the empire to the Mikado, to enroll the various armies in the service of the country, and to give up all feudal authority. Strange to say, every one of the Daimios kept the agreement, abdicated been assured. But the patriotism which duced the Daimios to give up their comma ing position is as far as I know unexampled history, and cannot be too highly honor but while the Japanese show such capable of progress in the arts of peace." Denison went on to say: "Their great and tion lies in the direction of military far Since the pacification of the country Incid upon the fall of the Tycoon they have ill opportunity of exhibiting their valor, but army is well trained, excellently equipp and admirably officered. The commander chief is probably the most popular man in country.

"Saigo, who was appointed to chief com-mand of the army in 1870, is one of the most remarkable men I ever met. The son of a poor noble, he first attracted attention by the part he took in putting down a most formida-ble rebellion some twenty-four years ago.

### SANTACLAUS' LITTLE PETS

THEY ARE STILL WRITING LETTERS ASKING HIM TO COME TO ST. LOUIS.

Some Very Modest Boys and Girls Who Do Not Want Much and Others Who Want a Great Deal—The Last Batch of Letters

Santa will have a great time reading these letters. They will make him very happy and they should make the grown folks, who pretend not to believe in Santa Claus, happy, too. The following are the little folks' letters: DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I am a little girl just five years old, and I want Santa Claus to get me as also doll and a doll buggy, and I shall like him so much it he will bring them to me.

2740 Allen av.

dary Cecile B.

DRAE SANTA CLAUS—I am 5 years old so mams has
o write forme. Please don't forget me. Bring me a
rain and a horse and wagon with bridle on the horse,
good-bye,
ARTE CAMPRELL.

Lucas avenue.

I am 8 years old.

Please bring me a bisque adle and buggy.

PEARL CAMPBELL. doll, cradle and buggy.

PEARL CAMPRELL.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—My little brother Chester wants a tool-box and a target gun and some candy and nuts. And I want a pair of skates and foot-ball and a magic lantern, some candy and nuts; and my brother George wants a sled and hobby-horse and a train of three cars and an express-wagon. Good night. Your little friends,

Webster Groves.

Webster Groves.

OLD SANTA CLAUS—I want a drum and a cannon and sied. You're the dearest old fellow I ever heard of.

ARTHUE DEYOUNG.
Webster Groves.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want too young to write myself so I got my uncle to write for me to you, dear old Santa Claus. Please Santa bring me a little wheelbarrow, a picture-book, a suit of clothes, a Christmas I eye and you will not a stree, candy, and unts. I lam 2 years old, my little brother is 4 years old. Please Santa bring him some shoes and stockings, a wagon and a namy and too-box and candy and nuts. Please Santa bring him some shoes and stockings, a wagon and a namy and too-box and candy and nuts. Please I had not been supported by the stocking of the street. I live at 3820 South Second street. My name is Johnny Ott, my brother's name is George Ott, my sister's name is Ella Ott. Good-bye, Santa.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I wish you don't forget me, and bring whatever you think is nice. Good-bye. I am 9 years old.

1509 Washington avenue.

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—We love you, and you must come and see ne Christmas Eve. We like you, and shape the stockings and a wheel-bail. Don't forget in, for I need them. Good-bye, Wy name is 1104 North High street.

FEREDY SCHOLL.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I was not shaped to my interest of the street, and I am 9 years old. Good-bye, Santa Claus. Be sure and call to my none and see bring me a pair of aboes, one pair of stockings and a wheel-bail. Don't forget in, for I need them. Good-bye, Wy name is 1104 North High street.

FEREDY SCHOLL.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the chicago foot is here. Ye was not fellow in the c

and trombone and a drawing-pencil. We all love you very much, and I forgot to tell you I would like to have a wagon with iron wheels. I am 7 years old. Please don't forget our number, 2132 Victor street. Your little friend, GEORGEE SIMON.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I would like three things for Christmas: A writing desk, a doll and my stocking full of candy. You may bring them to No. 28 Targes street. I remain your little friend, MINNIE ALBERT.

Bolla adrum and a rubber ball and some candy and some nuts. LETA, ROLLA AND NETTIC CORNWALL.

1912 O'Fallon street.

MY DEAR SANTA CLAUS—If you please, will you bring me a velocipede, a book cailed Esop's Fables, and you read the street of the street of

but I will leave it to your good judgment to bring what you think best, but of all things, please do bring me a "candy man." for when I get sited of looking at him I can each him. There is a little grid living down stairs by the name of Elis Stillag; site was your obring her just so that horrid Dr. Hall, but do come where two little ones will be anxiously awaiting you. With lots of love we remain two good little girls. With lots of love we remain two good little girls. MORHIS.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to be sure to come to our house. Bring me a drum and a writing-desk; a little express wagen for my brother farry, a little gold chain, a big doll for my little sister Salie. Goodbye, dear Santa Claus.

1428 Jefferson avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Will you come to our house

Dear Santa Chaus—Will you come to our house and bring me a writing-desk, a doll and a doll's cradic. Tan tau, your MAT BOUSGAREN.

2111ig Cass avenue.

Dear Santa Chaus—Please bring me a iron express—wagon and a overcoat. Mamma says I am a food boy, for I work for her every day. I am a little boy, 6 years old. My name is FERD FERES.

2739 Allen avenue.

Santa Chaus—Rats! Can't fool this Chicken. I piked through a not-hole in the stairs last Christmast; saw paps and mamma putting things on the Christmast free.

ROY FREEK, 2739 Allen avenue.

Dear Santa Chaus—Wont you please come to see

The following are the little folks' letters:

Dram Santa Chaus—I am a little girl just frey years old, and I want Santa Chaus to set me a nice with the set of the set of the will bring them to me.

2740 Alien sv.

Dram Santa Chaus—As my brother and I have been good and obedient children all year I hope you won't forget to come to our house and we will promise mamma and you to be good children hereafter, am a little girl just free younged from the mamma and you to be good children hereafter, am a little girl just free younged from the set of the 2624 Madison street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I would like you to bring my little brother Clarence a picture book and siate and a Christmas tree, and me a page to kets. Please don't storget to come. I live at 5329 McKissock avenue. HARRY SEATON. 87 years old.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Doll and gossamer, dress for doll to be garnet satin, garnet velvet bonnet, garne

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to come to my house on Christmas. I am 10 years old and have two brothers and two sisters. My big brother he's 11 years old and he wants a pair of boxing-gloves. He wants to fight John L. Sullivan. I live at 1433 Twenty-second street. Your loving friend.

NELLIE WHALEN.

for I need them. Good-bye. My name is 1104 North High street. FIREDY SCHOLL. P. S.—Don't forget our baby.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please don't forget to bring me a sword, drum and a double-barrel Buffalo Bill gun, and please bring my little sister a doil that can open and abut her eyes and a b uggy to ride it in. I am 8 years old. My name is 3408 Eags avenue. Eugenne. Eugenne. Connent.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I've been a good boy and will be till Cristmas. Please send me an engine that will wind up and run, if you have got it: or if you have not got it i will be giad to have any good thing you have got, with lots of nice candy. I am 7 years old, and I've got a little yellow dog named Sam. He is a good dog and you might bring him a collar. From your friend.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—When you come to St. Lonis please come to see us, for we want you to come and bring us something nice. Please bring my little brother, Ray, a horse and wagon and some building blocks and a horn, and my brother, Waiter, a locotive and a fire-engine with a driver on it and a trombone and a drawing-pencil. We all love you bear and a process on the control of the property of the your dear state of the property of the property

Please bring me an engine that will wind up with a key, and a story book, and fill my stocking full of candy and put a big orange in the top.

RAYMOND MASON.

P. S.—I live at 2942 Cass avenue; be sure to come.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, NORTH POLE—Please bring me a drum-major-sitck, with a brass ball on one end; exp the distribution of the property of the pro

2911 Hickory street.

DEAR SANT: CLAUS—My name is Joseph Riley and I am 9 years old. My msmma was reading in your paper where so many little girls and boys had written you iesters. Now, Santa, will you please come to my house and bring romething nice for me, and a story book, and my little sister Katie a nice dressed doil and chair. Now, dear Santa Claus, please remember me.

2505 Prairie ayenue.

2505 Prairie ayenue.

street. I remain your little friend.

MINNIE ALBERT.

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—Mamma has read me some of the children's letters to you, so I thought l'd write. I told mamma there was no Santa claus and she said little girls that did not believe in him did not get anything, and hope you will come. You will find mit for your kindness. I would like a doll and long and lots of other things as you will did when and lots of other things as you will did when and lots of other things as you will did when and lots of other things as you will did when and lots of other things as you will did when and lots of other things as you will did when and lots of other things as you will did when a did lots of other things as you will did when a did lots of other things as you will did when a did lots of other things as you will did when a wand bring me a nobby-horse and a jumping jack and lots of other things as you will did when a wand bring me a nobby-horse and a jumping jack and lots of other things as you will did when a wand bring me a nobby-horse and a jumping jack and lots of other things as you will did when a wand bring me a nobby-horse and a jumping jack and lots of other things as you will did when a lot of candy. I will be sure to make the fire out of the grade of the safety old christmas without one. I have a little dog named Tippy. Please bring him a blankte and some new harness, so I can hitch him in my little wagon. Sister Mira wants a magic lainten and a story book. Now, please come, and don't forget that I am Lottle Townsend, 7 years old, and live at 1714 Taylor avance, Cote Brilliante.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I would like a closk and a doll and some candy and path and the same and bring me a velocipede, a book called Esop's Fables, a box of toy animals and a pooket-knife and some candy and path and the same and bring me a philosophed, a train that goes with a key. An express wageon a sleigh and a pair of skates a drum and a elevator a little bok of how to make m

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—Will you bring me a printing press, and please don't forget my Aunt Grace and my playmates Henry and Fredie. My name is

GEORGE H. COTTRILL.

FRANK, ROBBIE AND WALTER WARNHOFF,
Wright City, Mo.

MY DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—Please bring me a
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too. Put my
stocking full of playthings, and brother; too.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I don't want you to forget
me; I am 7 years old and go to school every day.
I would like you to bring me a new frees made like a big
stocking full be 3 years old carrier me; I am 7 years old and go to school every day.
I would like for her to have a mes like to be a big
start; to have my desk mand chair, little trunk and dresstoo, I have my desk and chair, little trunk and dresstoo, I have my desk and chair, little trunk and dresstoo, I have my desk at summer. I would
like a pair of dark-green stockings and new shoes, location, and a small magic lantern, and then candy, raising
sad giv until you can't rest. Your dear little friend,
252 Vlorida street.

DALE SANYA CLAUS—Nothing gives me more please
to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

DEAR SANYA CLAUS—Nothing gives me more please
to the contraction of the contraction.

DEAR SANYA CLAUS—Nothing gives me more please
to the contraction of the contraction.

DEAR SANYA CLAUS—Nothing gives me more please
to the contraction of the contrac

to destroy the pleasure and delight we little ones expect in a visit from you every year. Oh! I should run for dear life if I would meet Dr. Hall. What's dreadful man he must be. But never mind, dear Santa, we are all going to stand by you and you must come. I am a little girl 4 years old. I go to the kindergarten, and when I stay away my teacher writes me sweet little notes and tells me I am missed. I wrote you along letter last week asking you to bring me abg doll, a doll's carriage and a table. My dear paper used to go's carriage and a table. My dear paper used to go's carriage and a table. My dear paper used to go's carriage and a table. My dear paper used to go's carriage and a table. My dear paper used to go's carriage and a table. My dear paper used to go to meet you for me every Christmas, but have no paps now; God took him away from me. Oh's how happy all the other little girls who have not forget me and I hope you will not. Good-bye. From your loving little friend, Wooda Whitz.

3150 Sheridan avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS-I want an express wagon and candy and oranges.

LEO DUCKETT.
6817 Minnesota avenue.

TEANNIE RITCHIE.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS-I want a clittle girl dolly; a little boy dolly; set of jewelry for dolly; a wardrobe; dressing case, and Christmas-tree. I have the trimmings from last year.

FANNIE RITCHIE.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS-I want a doll and a doll-purer. candy and bapane.

FANNIE RITCHIE.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS-I want a coll and a doll-purer. candy and bapane.

mings from last year.

1917 Papin street.

DEAB SANTA CLAUS—I want a doll and a doll-buggy, candy and bananas.

3802 Penrose street.

LILLIAM MAY PIPPITT.

DEAB SANTA CLAUS—Please come and bring a gun, a marble game, some marbles, a horn and a rubber foot-ball. I did not write this, because I ain't a good writus. My brother John wrote this, I told him what to say. Your little friend,

Bring me a sled for coasting and a pair of rubber hoots and something to everybody in our house. I am 9 years old and have been to school one year. I think Dr. Hall is crazy. I live at 3307 Laciede avenue. Your little friend,

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to bring me a seal skin cap and a nice ship. Bring them to No. 3428 School street. Your dear little bry.

DEAR SANTA—Please bring me something nice. I have been awful good little floy. I am 7 years.

DEAR SANTA—Will you please bring me gun, sword and cap. Guy Moore, 2837 Chestnut Street.

DEAR SANTA—Will you please bring me gun, sword and cap. Guy Moore, 2837 Chestnut Street.

DEAR SANTA—Will you please bring me gun, sword and cap. Guy Moore, 2837 Chestnut Street.

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DEAR SANTA—Will you please bring me gun, sword and cap. Guy Moore, 2837 Chestnut Street.

DEAR SANTA—LAUS—I hope you will come to our house. You came to our house every year yet. I want a sold low with teeth, and a little girl just 6 years.

DEAR SANTA—LAUS—I hope you will come to our house. You came to our house every year yet. I want a sold with teeth, and a little girl just 6 years.

DEAR SANTA—LAUS—I hope you will come to our house. You came to our house every year yet. I want a sold with teeth, and a little girl just 6 years.

C\*)-¶\*\*i[m\$\$\*,tm-+\*Dwm..... xij\*\*('-')p\$iX HARRY DAFFERN, 5849 Wilson avenue.

Now please don't forget to come. I live at 1528 Chestnut street.

MY DEAR SANTA CLARS—I love you next to my father and mother. For you have always been so kind to me. It would be a sad Christmas indeed if you were not to come. That Dr Hall is a very hardhearted man, or he would want you to come. For it not only makes so many little hearts happy, but it is celebrating our Dear Saviour's birthday. The sweetest day of all. Now Santa Claus you seem to know just what is best for little girls. I am 9 years old, Bessie is 7 years and Lillie is 4 years old, And my brother is 15 years and Lillie is 4 years old, And my brother is 15 years old. And il have a papa and mamma and you can bring what is best for us all. Good bye, Santa. Oh! I am so glad that the Post-Dispatch told us all about Dr. Hall trying to send you away. Good Bye. From your true friends.

DEAR SANTA CLARS—Please come at No. 2610

2617½ Wash street; 8 years.

2617½ Wash street; 8 years.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please don't go away. I want you to please bring me an overcoat and a cocoanut, to please bring her a doll and a doll bed and a rocking-dair. Good-bye, dear Santa. Be sure and come to my house and bring my coat and cocoanut. I am 8 years old.

LOCKWOOD RHOADES.

1709 North Twelfth street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I will write these few lines to.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I will write these few lines to.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I will write these few lines to.

Claus.

DEAB SANTA CLAUS—I will write a few lines to you; would bring me a doll and a organ and I will tell you of how I love you. I hope you will not go; please don't go. This is the last line. My address is 1709 Rorth Twelfth street. Bring papa a pair of slippers, mamma ear-rings and sister Clara a ring.

MOLLE SPRINGEEYER.

DEAR SANTA—Please don't forget me this Christmas. I want a knife, a gun and toy pistol and rocking-horse to kill all the cowboys. Now please don't forget me and a big stocking full candy.

WILLIE FRANKLIN, 1915 Divison street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to come to my.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to come to my house and bring me a rubber coat, a new hat and a little hatchet, gun and my stocking full of candy. Please don't forget me. John Finn, 3631 Cass avenue. don't forget me. JÖHN FINN, 3631 Cass avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUE—My paps read in the POSTDISPATCH that a Dr. Hall and other cranks want to
banish you from us. Why, the mean old togles
ought to be turned over to Belzebub. Dear Santa,
please bring my cousins at Evansville, Ind. what
they may wish for; also don't forget to bring me a
gold set-fing and other goodles. God bless you and
the POST-DISPATCH.

MAMIE SCHWAEGERLE, 9 years old.
7201/2 South Broadway.

MANIE SCHWARGERLE, 9 Years olu.

720½ South Broadway.

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—I heard mamma reading last night of somebody trying to banish you. We all love you and hope you will bring lots of things. I wanta doll. a wagon, a stove and a new cloak. Sister Mamie wants a diamond ring. Sister Annie wants a sew cloak. Cousin Molite wants a new dress. Cousin Charley wants a new seal cap. Mamma wants a new dress. Papa wants a new overcoat. I am 5 years old. If we are all asleep when you come leave them right by the grate in mamma's room. We all send love to you.

The AR SANTA CLAUS—I have heard about you in the

Daisie Ward.

Dear Santa Claus—I have heard about vou in the P.-D., and conclude that we could not do without you. I hope you will come and visit us Christmas. I would be very glad if you would ocme and bring me a pair of carrings and a toboggan. Well, dear Santa Claus I will close; good-bye. Your little girl, 315 South Third street.

JOSIE GEANTL. DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I love you, and so do my sisters. I am Sycars old. They want a doll and a set of dishes, and I want a sled and anything else you want to bring me.

ROSA, LOUISA, ENNIE, ALFONSO ORIBE.
319 South Third street.

want to bring me.

ROSA, LOUISA, ZENNIE, ALFONSO ORIBE.

319 South Third street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I have heard about you in the Post-Dispatch, and conclude that we can't do without you. I want you to be sure and come Christmas. I would be very glad if you would come and bring me a nice pair of rloves and a toboggan. Dear Santa, this is all I have to say, \$6 good-bye. I am ever your child.

315 South Third street.

DEAR GOOD CLD SANTA CLAUS—I'se too little to write a letter to you so I asked my "unky" to please wrise to you for me. He's a sweet old unky and I love him ever so much; twenty-five dollars wof: but love him ever so much; twenty-five dollars wof: but love him ever so much; twenty-five dollars wof: but love you, too, "Santy." Unky says Ils ze best and sweetest ittle girl in ze whole world, and told me if I would write you that you would be sure and send me something for bein's o good and cause its my first Christmas. Please send me smonkey that opens and shuts his mouf and has a red tongue and bats his cyes, and bends his head, and has a sittle baby monkey in her lap. Papa is "ded boke" (so my unky says) and if you don't bring me a monkey I won't get anysing for nobody and I shall feel ever so bad. Dear Fort-DISPATCH—Please put my letter in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, cause unky says everybody reads it and I know "Sants Claus" must, too.

4036 Delmas avanue.

ABIEL CHAMBERILAIN.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—As my sister was down town to-day and saw you, she told me you had lots of drums and akates, and I will love you harden and a bill my stocking full of oranges, nuts and candles. Oh, yes, and I will love you harder than ever, and I am 8 years old. Your little friend,

5226 North Broadway.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please bring me a china set of dishes and a bisque doil and a toboggan cap and a fol dishes and a bigue doil and a toboggan cap and a fol dishes and a bigue doil and a toboggan cap and a fol dishes and a bigue doil and a toboggan cap and a fol dishes and a bigue doil and a toboggan cap and a fol dishes and a b

Now don't forget I am a good boy and, live at 2612
Lafayette avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I have tried to be a good boy and studied my lessons well. Now you please send to me a soldier's suit, sword and horn and a drum major eapto (ECRGIE BALEY.)

3307 Lucas avenue.

DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—As you have never forgotten me in the past, I should like to have you remember me always. So if you will, please bring me a coaster-sled and a box of paints; that is all I want. I will go to bed at So'ciock and shut my eyes tight. I am 9 yeers old and I live at 3330 Vest avenue. Your friend,

P. S.—Please don't forget my brother Harry.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I don't believe anything Dr. Hall says about you. He must be a mean man to say such things about you. Dear Santa Claus, please bring me a nice desk and some books to put in the drawers and a pretty doll, and my little brother Paul a nice drum which will not break and a pretty rubber ball for him to play with. Good-bye, with love. Hoping you won't sorget me and my little brother, I am your own little friend,

"Ho Gratiot atreet."

P. S.—Dear Santa Claus, remember the Post-Dispayed won't sorget me and my little brother, I am your own little friend,

"Ho Gratiot atreet."

P. S.—Dear Santa Claus, remember the Post-Dispayed won't sorget me and my little brother, I am your own little friend,

"Ho Gratiot atreet."

P. S.—Dear Santa Claus, remember the Post-Dispayed have been so the children, I would like a nice suit of clothes and a hat to match. Now please don't forget to come. I live at 1028 (Miller and mother." For you have do you do?" I would like a nice suit of clothes and a hat to match. Now please don't forget to come. I live at 1028 (Miller and mother." For you have been so don't song and play and be said "How do you do?" I would like a nice suit of clothes and a hat to match. Now please don't forget to come. I live at 1028 (Miller and mother." For you have been so don't don't shall be a printer some day, and please bring my baby start Fearl a rocking chair and a rubber don't star

Please send them to me. LENA HAGNAUER. Highland, Ill.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I wish you would come to our house and bring me a printing press. I want to learn to be a printer some day, and please bring my baby sister Pearl a rocking chair and a rubber doil.

2739 Allen avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Dear Santa Claus, since I have seen that so many children have written you and asked. I would also write you a few lines. Dear Santa Claus, I would like if you would send me a nice low sled and a stocking full of candy, some oranges, figs and nuts. Dear Santa Claus, I will not be hard on you this year for there are so many poor children that want you to go and see them, so please bring me what I asked for. Ever yours, JAMES BOYLE.

2132 Clark avenue.

P. S.—My best wishes to the POST-DISPATCH.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please give me new shoes and a bisque doll and a new drest; please give me a pair of mitts. Will you please give up little brother Harris a new suit of clothes.

That is all I have to Dear. SANTA CLAUS—Please give up little brother Harris a new suit of clothes.

DEALE STEWART.

DEALE SANTA CLAUS—VIEWART NO. to bring me.

Good Bye. From your true friends.

DELLA, BESER and LILLIE ALLEN.

1528 Chestnut street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please come at No. 2610
North Market. I will go to bed at 8 o'clock and shut my eyes tight. I am 6 years old. Please bring me a buggy.

KATHE BARNETT.

LOBAR SANTA CLAUS—Please send me 25 cents for Christmas and a hobby-horse for my brother Fargus, and some candy for my sister, she is got such a sweet mouth.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please send me 25 cents for Christmas and a hobby-horse for my brother Fargus, and some candy for my sister, she is got such a sweet mouth.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I am afraid to write my-self for fear you will laugh at my large writing, but may lill surface to come and so does all my little friends. Please bring me a writing-desk aring and sight principle of the pool little haby. She don't know you, being only 3 years old, so the street.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—This is my first letter. I can't write very well. I am 8 years old. I want troycle, and sorned self-principle show of handkerchiefs, machine, green conditions and scrap-book, and don't forget my sister's little baby. She don't know you, being only 3 years old, so the bring her something nice for a cute, pretty little baby. She don't know you, being only 3 years old, so the bring her something nice for a cute, pretty little baby. She don't know you, being only 3 years old, so the bring her something nice for a cute, pretty little baby. She don't know you, being only 3 years old, so the bring her something nice for a cute, pretty little baby. She don't know you, being only 3 years old, so the problem of the pool little halford have in the problem of the pool little halford have in the problem of the pool little halford have in the pool little halford have in the problem of the pool little halford have in the problem of the pool little halford have in the problem of the pool little halford have it dress die and and sont halford have it dress die and and sont to be pool little halford have it dress die and and sont halford have it dress die a

rocking-chair. I live SNIB N. Ulana Annie SUHRE.

DEAR CANTI CLOIS—Will you pleas bring me a little doll and have it dressd nice and a doll buggy so I can ride her to see Mrs Ardiey. because she is so nice and please bring me a little doll sofs so that when we come back I can lay her on it for she will be tired and and want to sleep and a nice set of disses so that we can have a nice time and some kitchen chares 1 are 2 are 3 that will do but one must be read for my doll now dont for get come to 3167 Clitton place to "JULIA BYBON,

And I live at 3505 Chonteau avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I will write these few lines to you, Santa Claus.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I hope you are coming this year as you did last year. I want you to bring me a new doil and a set of dishes, and my sister, Katle, wants a big doil dress in red and set of dishes, and my sister, Katle, wants a big doil dress in red and set of dishes. Good-bye, Santa Claus—I hope you are coming this year as you did last year. I want you to bring me a new doil and a doil crib and lots of good things to eat. I am your little friend.

ROSA HEDEGAARD.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence of the

1103 South Seventh street.

Drars Santa CLAUS-I am a little girl and I want you to come awful bad and bring me a nice, new big doil, for I broke my doil, and some candy and nuts; and I have a little cousin, his name is Esco Mapes. I wish you would bring him a drum. Don't forget little Alice. Your little friend,

8t. James Mo.

LEALIA NEIGHBORS. St. James Mo.

DEAB SANTA CLAUS—I read your letter in the PostDISPATCH. Of course we want you to come. Why
it would not be like Christmas without you. We all
love you. I want a story book and a doll and workbox. I have always sent my letters up the chimney
before, but I think this a much nicer way. Your
loving friend,

3130 Lafsyette avenue.

DEAB SANTA CLAUS—I want you to brink mea play-

loving friend, MAMIK CPTON.
3130 Lasysette avenue.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I want you to brink me a playhouse, a pony, saddle, bridle, a pair of skates, some books and a big sized foot-bail. I don't want any clothing of any kind, for Lam well beeled. Story books are just the thing I want if youv'e got pleaty. George Brandon, a school-mate of mine, believes there is a Santa and so do I. George said he was going to get a big doil baby and I believe he is. Harry and Yum Heyel don't believe in Santa Claus and I don't think they will get anything. Waiter Thompson, a small boy in my school-room, is going to get a pencil and slate and a new pair of pants. He said he is going to school for a education if it takes him ten more years. There is one more boy yet I have not mentioned; his name is Ernest Dixon. He jest come from up in Missouri. This is my own handwriting. Yours respectfully, Goo. Gould.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Writing. I tours respectively. (Reture known as "Dobbie.")

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am a little girl 9 years old and my sister 7 years old, and I have read your paper on dear old Santa Claus, and I think it is a shame in them mean people trying to keep him from coming to bring little boys and girls nice presents. (If course I want him to come, and all my little schoolmates are expecting him to come, and I hope they will all write a letter to your paper so he can see we feel about it, for we all think him the nicest and dearest old funny fellow in the world. So please tell him to come and not listen to the old fogles, but come to the back chimney where he came down last year. With best wishes for dear old saint. I will say good-by. MINNIE WALTER.

4426 North Broadway. LAURA WALTER.

Don't Buy Chairs, rockers, desks, lounges, cabinets, easels or fancy furniture for holiday presents

till you visit the artistic goods at SCORED BY ST. JOHN,

The Prohibitionist Leader Pays His Compliments to Blaine and Hewitt, NEW YORK, December 19 .- James G. Blaine and Mayor Hewitt received special attention from Prohibitionist ex-Gov. John P.St. John, in Cooper Union yesterday. Mr. St. John addressed the Manhattan Temperance and bends his head. and has a little beby monkey in her lap. Papa is "ided boke." (so my unky says) and if you don't bring me a monkey I won't get anysing for nobody and I shall feel ever so bad. Dear Poert. Disparch—Please put my letter in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, clause unky says everybody reads it and I know "Santa Claus" mush, too.

\*\*ADSE Delmar avanue.\*\* ARIEL CHAMPERLAIN.\*\* DEAR SANTA CLAUS—As my sister was down town to-day and as wyou, she told me you had lots of drums and skates, and I wish you would ask my papa if you can't brings me a drum and fill my stocking the unit of oranges, nuts and candies. Oh, yes, and I would like a velocipede and a pair of sketes too, and I will love you harder than ever, and I am 8 years old. Your little friend, EDDE FORD.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please bring me a china set of dishes and a bisque doll and a toboggan cap and a nice story book with lots of pictures. Se good-bye.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—Please bring me a china set of dishes and a bisque doll and a toboggan cap and a nice story book with lots of pictures. Se good-bye.

My name is Annie Mansfeld I live at 3721 Gardela avenue, and do not forget my brothers and elisters.

ANY DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS—I have been reading in the Post-Disparcu about an old crank by the name of Hall who thinks that you ought not to come to America with your nice presents for the good lit legits and boys. Now, I have a little elster just 2 years old, and I think it will have been reading in the Post-Disparcu. Any of the will you will be ready to belp me fight for you; if he attempts to stop you set me know and we will be with you. Sister Lulu Delmar and myself have wrote to you and put our letters up the chimosy, talling you what would like to have. State wants a lost doll that have been resembled in the Tribune, his personal to story the excellent her to organ, where he advocates the repeat of the ax on tobacco on the ground that millions of men use tobacco, and therefore it is a measure of the state have. Thank God we have smoked him out on that. Association. "The greatest men are said

Henry George Eulogizes President Cleve-land's Message in a Lecture.

New York, December 19.—Henry George lectured at the Academy of Music last night. "I thank God," said he, "for Grover Cleveland's message. It was not the message of a Hebrew prophet. A Hebrew prophet would not expect a renomination by the Democracy. Nor was it the message of a free trader. It was the message of a President of the United States who is inclined toward free trade. It is an anti-protection message. Mr. Cleveland is an anti-protection message. Why? Because of the great work it is doing—aye, the arreat work it has already done. It has brought the question of free trade before the public. No longer will the discussion be as to how much to raise or lower the tariff. It is now whether it be protection or free trade. I am as glad of Cleveland's bringing this question into politics as I would have been if our most sanguine hopes had been realized in the last election. And I believe we ourselves have largely contributed toward bringing the question up."

WEDDING and Christmas presents, fine pict ures and frames; lowest prices; one year's time if desired. Am. Art Mfg. Co., 8th and Pine

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Cabool, Mo., December 19.—Local option is defeated in Texas County, the vote standing for, 540; against, 1,230.

### SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, cc "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

### How Can CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar MARRIED.

CUMMINGS—MANSFIELD—Mr. JOHN CUMMINGS of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Miss ALICE MANSFIELD, of Edwardsville, Ill., were united in marriage at the Church of the Holy Angels, by the Rev. Father Foley.

AMELUNG-On November 18, 1887, of paralysis at the residence of her son, Henry Amelung, at Atchison, Kan., MARY MILDRED AMELUNG, aged 69

GARET J. DALT, mother of Dan and Charlie Daty, born at Glasgow, Scotland, July 7, 1841, of inflam-mation of the stomach. Burial to take place at Litchfield, Ill., Tuesday

morning, the 20th inst.

Litchfield (Ill.) papers please copy. DEAN-Sunday, December 18, at 12 m., WILLIAM

DEAN, aged 27 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2229 Division street, Tuesday, December 20th, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MURNAGHAN-On Monday, December 19, 1887, late Mrs. Bridget Joyce, Carsonville, to St. Ann's Church and Cemetery. Friends are invited to at-tend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's promptly

Chas. T. Whitsett, Undertaker. charges, 1304 Olive st., opposite Exposition Telephone 473. Residence, 2913 Lucas av.

# **EVERY** NICHT THIS WEEK. Mermod & Jaccard

JEWELRY CO., Cor. 4th and Locust, For the sale of their Magnificent Stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Etc.

PRINCESS TEA
Try it and you will like it. Drink it and you will love it. It is delightfully fragrant and exhilerating.

OLYMPIC

AMUSEMENTS.

POPE'S To-Night.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. Consedy Company. Next Sunday Matines Salebury's Troubadours

CASINO, FOURTH AND MONDAY TO THE SHEET AND PILLOW WEINGER WEIN

# For Little Folks.

This advertisement is for little folks only, and big folks must not read it. We have been reading the letters in the Post-Dispatch from the children to Santa Claus, and we notice a great many boys and girls want Santa Claus to bring them Sleds, Skates, Velocipedes, Tricycles, Bicycles, Pocket Knives, etc. We are afraid Santa Claus won't have near enough of these things to go around, and we don't want a single little boy or girl in St. Louis to be disappointed. Tell your papa or mamma about the good strong sleds we have for the boys and the lovely Sleighs we have for little girls. And tell them, too, about the nice Velocipedes and Bicycles for boys and the Tricycles for good little girls. And those of you who want Skates, we have ever so many of them, and we sell them so cheap that no matter how poor your papa may tell you he is he can afford to buy them for you. We almost forgot about you boys who want Tool Chests. My, how it would open your eyes to see how many kinds we have and how

cheap we sell them. Just you ask your papa if he can remember when he was a little boy. That will fix him. For when he gets to thinking all about how happy he was when Santa Claus brought him a new Sled or a nice Pocket Knife, or any of the things he wanted, he won't let Santa Claus go by your house, even if he has to stay up all night and wait to ask him in. Now, we hope you will all get just what you want, and we will do all we can to persuade Santa Claus to be kind and liberal to

# Simmons Hardware Co.



GRAND OPERA TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!
"For goodness' sake don's say I told you."
gagement of the Idol of the Fun-Loving Publ

KATE CASTLETON

THE LADIES

HELPING HANDS

AMUSEMENTS. PEOPLE'S THEATER. To-night. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sen-day, huge hit of Madame NEUVILLE and her equal Augustin, in the Emotional Melodrama, THE BOY TRAMP.

Sunday Night, December 28—EZRA KENDAR.

"A PAIR of RIDS." STANDARD. RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY AND BUBLESQUE COn introducing entirely new features, new had a grand old of Furopean and America ies. Aext week, Skipped by the Light of FAIR GROUNDS **ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN** 

Cut Flowers Daily supply of the Finest Ro and all other choice flowers.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

519 FRANKLIN AV. -2 mently furnished room

603 WALNUT ST.—(Opposite People's) desirable furnished rooms with fire, and best attendance at very reasonable rates; also rooms furnished for

907 N. 11TH-2 elegant rooms and attic in good roder. Apply 519 Franklin av. 18
1601 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, 2d and 3d stories, single or on suite, south and east exposure; gas, bath and all conveniences.

2620 S. 13TH ST. Elegantly-furnished front par

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, \$15 per month. Inquire at 15011/2 Franklin av. 13

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Of Trains Running Into the

ST. LOUIS TIME.

Except Sunday; †Daily; | Except Saturday; | Except

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

ST, LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO.

Inion Accommodation...... 5:20 pm | 8:00 am

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

WABASH RAILWAY.

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY.
Via Wabash Railway.

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAIL

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

OUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

oolis Acc. exc. Sunday 7:15 am 9:00 am 8:00 pm 9:00 am 9:00 pm 9:00 pm Accom., exc. Sunday 7:15 am 9:00 pm Accom., exc. Sunday 7:15 am 9:30 pm 9:00 pm

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL

owilng Green and Hannibal... 5:00pm | 6:25pm | 6

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

DOCTOR

Through Mail and Express..... † 8:25 am † tansas City, St. Joe and St. Paul Fast Line..... 9:00 am \*

### LODGE NOTICES.

HALL of Ottre Branch Lodge, No. 812, K. of the Members are especially requested to attend regular meeting this evening, Decem-bar 19. Matters of importance. Election of etc. By order, W.;H. KENTNOR, N. C. JONES, Reporter. LAFAYETTE COUNCIL, No. 392, Americ IL Legion of Honor, will hold a regular meing every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock shar southwest corner of 9th and Franklin analons of sister councils courteously inviteder.

STELLA COUNCIL, Legion of Honor, mee every Tuesday at their hall, corner Broadway and Benton. Visitors are fr ternally invited. MATT PARK, JR., PELLET, Recorder. Chancello

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesmen.

ANTED-Line of shoes to sell retail trade on commission; must be good for the price. O 30.

### The Trades.

OVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Situation by a good bread baker. bak ery or hotel. Address Baker, 1810 Franklin av

### Cooks.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Situation by a first-class male cook meat and pastry; best of city reference. Address L 29, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

### Miscellaneous.

F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispat will secure it for you. WANTED—Situation as collector or shipping clerk for a reliable house. Address B. C. Loeblein, 223 Cass av., city, three days. OUNG man collecting for North St. Louis firm desires more bills for collection; small commis-on; best references. Address R 30, this office. 43

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED—Youths and gentlemen to buy stylls and serviceable clothing and overcoats on time payments, without extra charge, at the general cred house of the Straus-Emerich Outfitting Companied 122, 1123 and 1125 Olive st. Open at night.

WANTED—A steady, young married man, German that can give best of references and bond it required; a steady situation to the right party that is energetic and ambitious to advance himself; state former occupation; office bours 7 a. m. to 6 p., m. positively; state alary expected; must be good English penman. Address E. 30, this office.

### The Trades.

Fyou want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Two good duck collar-makers at 1114 WANTED-Snap bench molders at the Loeb Foundry Co., Decatur, Ill. WANTED - Experienced quarryman, to take charge of quarry out of city. C. E. Illsley, 500 Olive street. WANTED-Sewer bricklavers; steady work; wages 58 WANTED-Sewer bricklavers; steady work; wages 50 cents per hour; Vandeventer and Duncan avs.

A DYERTISE your wants in "Sunday Merning Post WANTED-Good elevator and bell boys, white, at Hurst's Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut st. 61 WANTED-A boy 13 or 14 years old as assistant of a light delivery wagon: reference required "Dolbee," 1016 Pine st. Call between 6 and

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Two energetic young men. Call at 1424 Franklin av. 62 WANTED—A reliable man located outside leading cities, to represent, in his own locality, a large N.Y. House; good salary; reference exacted. Supt. Mfg. House, Lock Box 1585, N. Y. WANTED—For December 19, five young men to engage with Union Telegraph Company and tearn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying from \$46, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 to \$125 per month. Apply to Superintendent, 102 N. 3d. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Stenographers. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

WANTED—Two girls wish situation in private families, one as seamstress and the other as housegirl. Call at 1428 Biddle.

### STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-A good colored cook wants a place. WANTED-Experienced cook wishes steady situa-tion in good family. Call at 1513 Wash st, 49

WANTED-A German girl wishes a place as nurse or house girl. Address 1031 Clark av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

WANTED-A good German girl for work. 1530 Biddle st. WANTED-A good German girl for general hon work. 3048 Thomas st. WANTED-A girl for general housework in a sma family. Apply at 2912 N. 21st st. 6 WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. 960 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-A good strong girl for general house work; plain, quiet family. 1912 Coleman st. 66

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-A good washwoman. Call at 718 Chest nut st., up stairs.

WANTED—Girl about 14 years of age to work a collar machine. Call at once at The City Laundry, 14th st. and Washington av.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po WANTED-First-class cook, immediately; must neat and tidy, 1811 Washington av. WANTED-At 3411 Washington av., a whi WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer at 35 Pine st.; none without good ref. need apply. WANTED-A German girl, with good references for cooking, washing and ironing, 2612 S. 12th WANTED—Cook, washer and Ironer, with reference, in family of three; no children. 3953
Washington av.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-First-class waist and buttonho er. M. I. Dronberger, 604 N. 28th st.

WANTED-A No.1 operator on shoes and gaiters at Boehm & Sporleder, 329 N. 4th st. 71 WANTED-Girl to work in restaurant; must sleep at home. Apply at 415 N. 12th st. 7. WANTED-Ladies calling this week can secure re liable, pleasant work at their homes; pays well Over 1138 Washington av., from 9 to 5.

WANTED—For December 19, five young ladies to engage with Union Telegraph Company and learn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying from \$65, \$75, \$85, \$90, \$100 to \$125 per month. Apply to Superintendent, 102 N. 3d. 71

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos MRS. DUDLEY, 3573 Olive st.—Artistic dress making; novelties in New Year reception costumes and evening dresses.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Energetic agents to sell Chase's Bur-profits; circular free; samples 10 cents. Wm. H. Farrand, Rochester, N. Y.

INFORMATION WANTED.

An Invalid gentleman wants a partly-furnished room, second floor front and plain board, near car line. If there is any one to assist him he is willing to pay for it. Add. D. W. D, No. 23, 23d and Dodler sta., northeast corner.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Furnished room west of Twenty-sixt st. Oniet parties; permanent. Add. N 30, thi

WANT advertisements in the Sunda Post-Dispatch will reach ever reader.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Diamond glass cutter; handle mark A. S. S. 32 reward at 906 Chestnut st. 36 LOST-Deed of trust. Please return to 808 Pine st. and receive reward. C.A. Edie.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-LOST-A brown water spaniel with white breast, L OST-Saturday afternoon a solitaire diamond ear-ring. Finder will be liberally rewarded by re-turning same to L. Bauman Jeweiry Co., 312 N. Broadway, St. Louis. LOST-On Grand av. and Olive st., Sunday afternoon, a liver-and-white English cocker dog with blue collar and bells. If returned to W. Bascome, 2305 Lucas place, a suitable reward will be paid. 30 Proceedings of the St. o

ALL SORTS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

OTORAGE—For furniture, planos, carriages, trunki O etc.; inspection solicited; get our rates; mone advanced; careful moving, packing and shipping, etc B. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1005 Olive st.

### STORAGE-MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advance made on same when desired; moving furniture, anos and household goods from house to house do not experienced men. Packing furniture, planos plants at the content of th

\$10 TO \$1,000 worth of furniture, carpets, stoves, and all house-furnishing goods for sale or rent; no interest; no charges; weekly or monthly payments taken. Straus-Emerich Time-rayment House, 1123 and 1125 olivest. Open at night.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, in sums to suit; business confidential; no commission charged. O. C. Volker, 714 Pine st.. room 14, A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017Morgan st. OANS on furniture in residence; lowest rates; no commission. Call on Nolting, 923 Franklin av. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.

PERSONAL.

U, this omce.

DERSONAL—A middle-aged gentleman

of social amusement, would be pleas
espond with some nice lady similarly in
ress in strict confidence, P 30, this office

DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Otive, electro-magnetic hand baths. See personal sundries PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

F you need a suit of clothes call and see the fine misfits at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

roadway, 2d noor back.

1 OTTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties declini
housekeeping and wishing to sell their househ
sods for cash would do well to call on or address
t. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1008 Olivest. EBECCA L. ADY, M. D., 1422 Olive st., elec-tricity scientifically administered; baths of all ds a luxury; patrons can have choice of mais or alle assistants; open day, evenings and Sundays. ELL your ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing to Lampert, 1009 Franklin av. Send postal. 1.000 BUSINESS cards or tags for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 813 Locust st.

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton Den tal Association, who introduced the use of gas in St. Louis for the painless or traction of teeth, gives if his person attention. Gas always pure; operaticed atlowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st.

PERSONAL. To the Public: I have been afflicted with cancer of the womb for several years and have been treated here and Indianapolis by the leading the contract of the womb for several years and the property of the leading the contract of the contr

### WAX-FLOWERS

Instruction given in the new method; we furn material and make forty flowers arranged in any sign for \$1.50; also painting on moleskin, felt, 6 Mrs. C. E. Hall, 1127 Olive st. THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch. ERSONAL—Mrs. Dossen, practical and competen midwife; business strictly confidential; attended with board; charges reasonable, 115 S. 14th st. 74

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

COAL-9 bu. \$1; 19 bu, \$2; 25 bu. \$2.65. By the large load 10c. per bu., at Thos. F. Carroll' 2021 Franklin av. Send postal. OR SALE—Anice little cigar store, cheap; \$125. Apply 70342 N. 6th st. FOR SALE-Wood-One-horse loads, \$1; two-hors loads, \$2. Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. FOR SALE—A pair of Emden geese; full blood stock; inquire at 1004 Old Manchester road. FOR SALE-Parlor set, bedroom set, carpets rugs, gas fixtures and kitchen furniture; almost new. Cheap. 1901A Bacon st. NINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frank

E. A. SKEELE WILL CUT prices, for eash or on time, through the dull season on Furniture, Stoves and Household goods of every description. Call before you buy. 210 and 212 North 7th st.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought and sold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Disatch 27

DUYKES of planos for Christmas presents will find
It to their advantage to examine the complete
ew stock at J. A. Kleselhorst's warerooms, 111

seired. 27

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

STORES advertised for sale in the Sunday Pos Dispatch have new owners the next day. FOR SALE-Route on the Globe-Dem at 2607 N. 12th st., rear. FOR SALE-Coal-yard. Inquire at 921 N. 12th a FOR SALE-Half of Post-Dispatch route west Grand av. Apply to Carrier 48, after 3:15 p. TOR SALE—Meat and vegetable market. 2700 Lafay ette av., fixtures and license included, for \$250 Inquire at 2750 Park av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

POR SALE-7-year-old horse cheap. C. F. Stange, 1226 Montgomery st. 12 FOR SALE-Top buggies, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway.

POR SALE—A span of well-matched black horses, 6 F and 7 years old, half brothers, and can pole in 3 minutes. For particulars address B. Hynes, 522 Kansas av., Topeka, Kan. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TOR SALE—99 years' straight lease, being 50 ft front by 1094s ft. deep on s. e. cor. of 10th an Olive sts. ta 18-inch party wall already built on thand; will sell-lease cheap, as owner has given up th idea of building. For further particulars call or address

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

116 S. 14TH ST.—Stone front, six rooms, kitchen and laundry, with all conveniences. Elegant New 8-Room Houses For Rent

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT OR LEASE—Will alter a three-st building on the north side of Pine st., betwi-lith and 12th sts., to sult tenant; reasonable rent HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnuts SECOND STREET STORES—For Rent—Those two very Substantial and dry stores, 19 to 25 S. 2d st 32 ft. front each. Apply on premises.

BOARDING.

1118 PINE ST.—Front rooms, with or without board; transients and table boarders account

IN SOCIETY.

103 S. 14TH ST.—A nicely far, front room to 112 S. 14TH ST.—One nicely fur. small room.
suitable for one or two gents. 13
304 S. LEVEE.—Rooms for rent. A. Schields. THE MISSES SPECK ENTERTAIN MISS WELLS

Costumes They Wore-The Misses Haus at very reasonate rates; and rooms and light housekeeping; or one room for two parsons.

707 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; or one room for two parsons.

822 Pine St.—Elegant rooms, day, week or month; steam, gas, bath, etc.; all front rooms.

to Miss Wells of Chicago, who is now visiting them, and Miss Hagar of California. The larg

Mrs. Laura Speck wore a very elegant gown fruby-tinted velvet, with long court train alling in unbroken folds from the waist and sweeping back, disclosing a petticoat of white faille richly embroidered in wild roses. The orsage was cut low and filled with fine ace, a fall of the same lace finishing the demi

with demi train, the tablier draped with lace the long-pointed corsage was cut en V and filled with tulle to the throat; puffed elbow Union Depot.

Miss Celeste Speck wore white faille, with demi train, draped with point d'esprit lace; the low-pointed corsage filled with the point d'esprit, which also formed the puffed elbow

sleeves and long gloves drawn above the elbow.

Among the guests, Miss Laidley of New York wore black faille, draped with black tulle, the long-pointed corsage cut en V and bordered with jet; black tulle drawn up to the throat; no sleeves, and long black gloves.

Miss Nannie Johnson, black gros grain, with panels richly trimmed with jet, the low-cut corsage filled with tulle, under a band of jet. Miss Georgie Anderson, white failie, draped with tulle, the corsage cut decollete and sleeveless, and garlanded with flowers.

Miss Mimi Morrison, pale-blue brocade, with corsage decollete and garniture of lace.

Miss Alice Goddard, yellow primrose failie, made dancing length, and lightly draped with yellow embroidered tulle. The low-pointed corsage was finished with folds of the tulle about the shoulders; no sleeves, and long gloves, tied above the elbows.

Miss Annie Daughaday wore black failie with tulle draperies across the front, and arranged in full pours at the back. The long-pointed bodice of black velvet was cut decollete and sleeveless and bordered with cut jet passementerie; large corsage bouquet of American Beauties.

Miss Annie Wright, a Paris gown of black 

Denver and St. Paul Ex-press. St. Paul Ex-\$1.00 pm \$5.00 pm \$5.00 pm \$6.00 pm \$6.0 da and Josie Hausperger in compl second prize, an antique

Miss Fannie H. Florian of San Antonio, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Baker.

Miss Carrie Cook of Ware avenue is visiting her friend, Miss Louisa Taylor, at Jefferson, Tex.

and are located on washington avenue near Twenty-eighth street.

Miss Margaret Trift of Virginia, who has been spending the fall season delightfully with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lambert of Vandeventer place, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wifsey of Pontiac, Ill., and Mrs. Helzberg of Chicago, who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Baker, have returned to their homes.

Miss Gertrude Barnum, who has been spending the past three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Hyde, left yesterday to visit her grandmother, in Belleville, before returning to Chicago.

Miss Sadie Herold, the pretty young South side belie, who has not been going out this winter because of the death of a relative, will soon lay aside her mourning and reappear in society after the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and her daughters,

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

DIVORCE DECREES DENIED FOR LACK OF PROPER CAUSE

case of Peter Lamb against Barbara Lamb. The Court intimated at the conclusion of the

mony showed abundantly that both husband and wife were very respectable and honest and were highly esteemed by the neighbors.

Their is no insurmountable obstacle in the way of there reconciliation. The bill and the

cross-bill are both dismissed, and an allow-ance is made to cover the attorneys' fees for

defending the suit, in the nature of alimony pendente lite. Execution, however, will be

A Divorce Denied.

Judge Valliant also decided to-day the con

ested divorce case of Bailey vs. Bailey. Upon

ne points of complaint in the petition the estimony was very conflicting and there was

testimony was very conflicting and there was no such preponderance of evidence in the plaintiff's favor as would entitle him to a divorce. In addition to that the testimony showed that after the filing of the suit and since October 5 until within a few days of the trial the parties were living together as husband and wife. The testimony was conflicting upon that point, but the preponderance was to that effect. That alone would be a sufficient reason for denying the plaintiff's petition.

Fire Insurance suit against the Continental

Damage Suits on Trial.

Messrs. Johnson, La Vake Cotton & Bing am entered an attachment suit in the Circul

Court to-day against the C. E. Blell Millinery

Grandchildren Cut Off.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Frederick Manchenhelmer on the estate of Apollonia Vormehr. The estatate is valued at \$3,300. The will provides bequests of \$500 for the son William and \$100 for the grand-daughter, Cora. Nothing whatever is left to the children of the son John. The residue is to be shared by the son, William, and the daughter, Catherine.

corporated to-day with a capital stock of \$50,-000, half paid. The shares are held by Geo. Platt, Gaius Paddock and P. J. Pauley and others.

stayed for sixty days.

perger's Angling Party to the Misses Rickert of New Orleans—Gossipland News

esidence of their father, Judge Charles peck, was handsomely decorated with plants and howers for the occasion and an orenestra in attendance furnished music for the dance. Mrs. Laura Speck received the guests, as-sisted by her sisters, Misses Emily and Celeste Speck, and by Misses Hagar and Wells.

long pink gloves.

Miss Hagar wore a pretty gown of pink faille, draped with pink tuile, the corsage cut low on the shoulders, and in deep points back and front, bordered with pouls of the tuile; no sleeves and long gloves drawn above the el-

Miss Annie Wright, a Paris gown of black faille, completely veiled with black thread lace, draped with roses and flots of old rose pink ribbon. The corsage was made with long points, decollete and sleveless, with garniture of lace and old-rose ribbons, no sleeves and long pink gloves of the same shade.

Miss Annie Pope, white silk veiled with full skirts of tulle, the long-pointed corsage of blue faille cut in deep points with folds of the tulle drawn over the shoulders to a point back and front; no sleeves, and tan-colored gloves drawn above the elhows.

Miss Katherine Lindsay, white faille made short and prettily draped with point d'esprit, the long-pointed corsage made low and sleeveless over a guimp of the point d'esprit; short puffed elbow sleeves of the crepe.

Miss Marian Lindsay, black faille draped with black lace, with low-pointed corsage enriched with jet; long black gloves.

vas given on Saturday evening by Misser he Misses Rickert of New Orleans who are ending a few weeks with St. Louis friends. 'he royal ladles' prize, elegant plush hand nief case, was awarded to Miss Rickert was won by Miss Pauline Rickert, while Miss Johanna Diehl consoled herself with the "innocent prize," a tiny toilette

set.
The gentleman's royal prize, a handsome plush ouff case, was awarded to Mr. Arnold Wagenman, the second prize, an oxidized inkstand, was won by Mr. Louis Pechman, and the consolation prize, a bisque candelabra, to Mr. Albert Wegenman. The 

friends.

Miss Bingham, after a delightful visit to her friends in the city, left on Saturday to return to her home in Loury City.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher, Mrs. Cleves S. Fisher and Miss Birdle Fisher have adopted Monday for their reception day.

Mr. J. H. Johnson and his bride, nee Mamie Sutter, have returned from their bridal tour and are located on Washington avenue near Twenty-eighth street.

# OUR GREAT HOLIDAY SALE

# Successful Beyond Precedent.

Read Our List of Good Things for Young and Old. Men's Overcoats from \$1.50 to \$25 | Men's Suits from ..... \$2.95 to \$25 Boys' Overcoats from \$1.00 to \$10 | Boys' Suits from .... 99c to \$12.50

BOOTS AND SHOES.

It is a well-known fact that ours is the only Shoe Department in St. Louis that is run in connection with a Clothing Department, and you can draw your own interences why we can sell Boots and Shoes cheaper than exclusive shoe stores. Our Hat and Furnishing Goods Departments are overflowing with Bargains. It will pay you to visit our establishment during this week. We give a written guarantee with each article purchased to give satisfaction or refund the money.

Drum, sticks and strap given with Children's Suits and Overcoats at \$5 and up.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AV.

Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West. Deep every night this week until 10 p. m. trdays until 11.

aight. For the first Monday since Judge Cady As usual, the craps cases were disposed out of whose place there were five men taken,

to the police.

A WIFE-BEATER.

Jacob Nesser of No. 42 South Second street was up on a charge of disturbing the peace. He is a worthless, good-for-nothing fellow, who lives off the earnings of his stepson. The only work ever performed by Jacob is in the line of wife beating. Yesterday Jacob treated his wife and family to his usual Sunday matinee performance. He caught his wife by the hair, pulled her back over the stove and beat and kicked her. There is no telling how long he would have kept the thing up had not his stepson interfered to save his mother. Nesser then drove the whole family from the house, but they had him arrested.

house. One hundred dollars."

OTHER CASES.

John Edwards and Ed Nieman had a serimmage at Martin Henry's saloon. After Edwards and Ed Nieman had a serimmage at Martin Henry's saloon. After Edwards had struck Nieman and re-entered the saloon, the latter and a couple of companions followed him in and "did him up." Edwards ciaims Nieman struck him with brass knuckles or something of that character. Judge Cady fined Nieman \$10 and discharged Edwards.

William James was assessed \$5 for disturbing the peace. About 9 o'clock Saturday night Private Watchman Gummersell saw James and a couple of other young men beating an old man. When he inquired the trouble the trio all turned on him and knocked him down. Arlsing to his feet he struck one of them over the head with his club, and then brought the weapon down on James. The third man did not wait to be hit. He and the first man struck by Gummersell got away, but James was taken to the station after a hard fight.

beating and two others came in and attacked him.

John Banks, an old-time wife-beater, was fined \$10 for doing up his wife, Mary Banks, and John Carroll had to go to the Work-house in default of payment of a fine of a similar amount for being found trespassing in a passenger coach at the Union Depot.

Joseph Hannon, a penell peddier, aged and partially blind, was tried for disturbing the peace. He stands around down-town and sells his wares on the street. Saturday night he got riotously drunk and raised quite a disturbance on Fourth street. He had to be carried into the patrol-wagon and out of it again into the station. In court this morning he pleaded hard to be iet go, saying: "Judge, I am old and almost completely blind." "If you are young enough and can see well enough to get drunk and disturb the peace, you are none too old or blind to suffer the consequences. I'll fine you \$10."

The cases of John and Charles Gremmier.

BEFORE JUDGE CADY.

paid costs in four cases and a noile prosequi was entered in the other. The costs were paid in the cases of Joe Garfroid, Charles Smith, Simero Fox and Frank C. Waish, the noile prosequi being entered in the case of a nul Jones. Tom Burtt paid costs in ten cases and the charges against the remaining thirty-five men taken from his place were noile prosequied. The cases in which he paid costs were against Artnur Curry, Albert Rosberger, Ed Hogan, Dan Ryan, D. A. Munally, Sam Batavia, Charles Johnson, J. Snyder, Charles Hogan and Ben Farmer. The costs in each case were \$5.50 and in addition to this all the men had to be bailed out at 50 cents a head, so that all told the raid cost Burtt \$57.50 and McKenna \$16.50 in addition to the breaking up of the game for the night, and the loss of tables, craps, etc. The disposition of the cases was satisfactory to the police.

Insurance Company. This is the second trial of a suit for recovery of insurance upon a residence destroyed by fire at Bridgeton. A former jury disagreed upon a verdict. The testimony at the former trial was of a sensational character, the hired boy atthe Davis establishment testifying that he had been told to set fire to the house and was threatened with a whipping if he refused to do it. He was rigidly cross-examined, but his testimony was not materially shaken. On Saturday at the second trial he told the same story and the defense endeavored to show that the iad had been actuated by revenge. 'I want to gets stay, Your Honor, and I'll leave the city.' 'All right, Mike,' said the Court. 'I'll give you a stay of six months in the Workhouse. One hundred dollars."

S. E. Glardon's suit against the Suprem the mortuary benefit fund, is before a jury today in Judge Lubke's court. The defense is that the membership was forfeited as the result of a trial upon certain charges preferred by members of the order.

The trial of the damage suit of Agnes Glowezewski against the St. Louis & San Francisco Rallway Company is before a jury to-day in Judge Seddon's court. This is a claim for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained at the Union Depot in attempting to board a 'Frisco train just moving out.

WANTED HIS WIFE'S PROPERTY. Details of the Terrible Crandell

TROY, N. Y., December 19 .- The ho which Lawyer Crandell murdered his wife, Mrs. Stone, his mother-in-law, and his step-daughter, Julia Bulkley, was bought by Mrs. Stone about a year ago. The family consisted of Mrs. Stone, her sister, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Crandell; the latter's daughter, Julia Bulkley, and Crandell. Mrs. Stone suits Bulkley, and Crandell. Mrs. Stone was about 62 years old, being the widow of S. S. Stone, the collar-make that has been in progress for some time. It was expected that the vein content of the state, who died a couple of years ago, leaving a large estate. Mrs. Crandell had refused to took any of her father's properly as long as her caused frequents trouble between herself and her busband. Mrs. Crandell was a widow with one child, Julis Bulkley. When she met Crandell, accupie of years ago, he represented himself as being worth \$40,000, and finally married Mrs. Bulkley. Crandell was in the habit of urging his wife to get two-thirds of the Stone property, which she owned; and of which her mother had the use and the was only a pauper and had no property except what they gave him. He replied that she would be poorer before she was richer. A week ago the grandehlid had made complaint to have Grandell arcress the ladies would be poorer before she was richer. When the ladies would be poorer before she was richer. He would be

workmen were raising a heavy stone, weighing seven tons, when the derrick broke, and the huge stone fell heavily on the southeast corner of the building, badly defacing some valuable corner-stones. A couple of workmen, Smith and Galaiay, were standing near. Smith's hand and face were slightly bruised. Had they been an inch nearer they would undoubtedly have been killed. As it was neither one was dangerously hurt. The damage to the contractor, Mulcabey, will amount to several hundred doflars.

Chairs, rockers, desks, lounges, cabinets, easels or fancy furniture for holiday presents till you visit the artistic goods at

BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co.'s. Christian County Dry.

aph to the POST-DISPATCH. OZARK, Mo., December 19. - The official vote of the Saturday's local option election in Christian County is all in except from two townships, which are known to have gone wet townships, which are known to have gone wet by small majorities. As far as heard from the county has gone dry by something over a hundred majority. The late remaining town-ships will reduce the majority to about fifty it is thought. Not more than half of the entire wote of the county was polled.

Mrs. Margaret J. Daly, mother of Dan and Charlie, died yesterday at her house in this city. Mrs. Daly had been suffering from nmation of the stomach for some time, and though she had a number of physicians to attend her, the disease could not be cured, or even the pain occasioned by it aliayed. Mrs. Daly was 46 years of age, and her death is a really sad blow to the young brothers. The funeral will take place to morrow at Litchfield, Ill., the former home of Mrs. Daly and her cons.

Death of a Telegraph Operator.

Wm. J. Foy, a telegraph operator employed in the from a cancer, and recently an operation was per-formed which gave him great relief. He improved rapidly immediately after the operation-or seemed to-but the good effect of the operation was but temporary. He was 33 years old at the time of his death. The funeral occurred this afternoon from the late residence, 1117 Benton street, to St. Michael's Church. The remains were interred at Calvary Cemetery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Jackson, Tenn., December 19 .- Mrs. Mary A. Gamewell died suddenly yesterday eve-

A woman who gave the name of Mary Post, was ght by one of the fleor-walkers in Barr's store this afternoon, in the act of stealing some slik hand-kerchiefs. She was handed over to Officer Battersby and taken to the Four Courts.

BOSTON, December 19,—Business in the United States Courts is suspended here, owing to the fact that Marshal Banks' term of office has expired, and

A Well-Known Brewer Insane

no successor has yet been appointed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Cincinnati, O., December 17.—Louis Herancourt

SAVE money by buying your boots and shoes

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-Vallace P. Newell and wife to Frank J. Karleskind, 40 ft. on St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Rallway. City Block 2978; quitelaim deed. Cichard Gatache and wife to Herman Gatsche, 34 ft. on Gravois road, city block 1396; warranty deed.

varranty deed.

ames Cummiskey to Rudolph Brandenburger, 20 ft. on Eim st., city block 134, and
other property; warranty deed.
ohn T. Fero; trustee, to James Whelan, 80
ft. on Spring av., city block 2384; special
warranty deed.
Elzabeth A. C. Gebhart, et al by trustee, to
Gottlieb Friza, part lot 2, city block 3348,
south, quit claim deed.
Elzabeth Hoffmeister et al. to Frank Fendler, 80 ft. Virginia av., city block 3099,
warranty deed.

ler, 50 ft. Virginia av., city blook 3099, state Sams Association of St. Louis to Frank Carter, on the Control of St. Louis to Frank Carter, on the Control of St. Louis to Frank Carter, on the Control of States arreys, Nos. 1567 and 1592; united States are control of States and other property; warranty of States arreys, 1597, 1407, 1,619 and 52,266, and other property; warranty deed 4,266, and other property; warranty deed 4,266, and other property; warranty deed 4,592; warranty deed 4,5 5,750

Small Hopes Dividend Quarterly Strikes Ore-Mining Gossip.

News was received this morning of a strike in the Rena. Drifting from the bottom of the shaft has been in progress for some time. It was expected that the vein would be struck twenty or twenty-five feet from the bottom of the shaft, but it was found only nine feet away. The value of the strike is not known, but \$745 cents was bid to-day for Rena certificates. Hugh McDonell, guperintendent of the Golden Era, is also managing the Rena.

dell reserved two wounds in the groin. Orandell then ram from the room, and was not seen again until his dead body was found in the cupola of the house. Mrs. Ellis at once raised the alarm and the people soon came flocking to the scene. It was too late to be of any assistance. Officers were placed in charge of the room, and no one outside was admitted. When the reporter left the house Mrs. Crandell was very low and no attempt to probe her wounds had been made. Later it was reported that Mrs. Crandell died about 10 clock.

Two hundred more free crayons. The first 200 caused so much talk we sold \$70,000 worth. Frames \$4 and upward. One year's time if desired. Am. Art Mfg. Co., 8th & Pine.

A Narrow Escape.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Jefferson City, Mo., December 19.—An accident occurred at the new Capitol building this morning, which came near resulting in the death of two of the stonemasons. The workmen were raising a beavy stone, weighing seven tons, when the derrick broke, and the huge stone fell heavily on the southeast corner of the building, badly defacing some valuable corner-stones. A couple of workmen, Smith and Galalay, were standing near. Smith's hand and face were slightly bruised. Had they been an inch nearer they would undoubtedly have been killed. As it was neither one was dangerously hurt. The damage to the accuracy of the content of the contractor. Mulcahav will amount to seven the content of the content of

365 EVENINGS' entertainment offered by the Public Library for \$2.

An Important Decision in a Chicago Liquor Case by Judge McAllister.

CHICAGO, December 19.—Judge McAllister this morning decided that the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor was void. A few days ago Oscar Matthia, who keeps a concert saloon days ago Oscar Matthia, who keeps a concert saloon was arrested for selling wine to Linnie St. Clair, a 16-year-old girl, who was aducted by a young man whom she had met in concert saloons. Matthia applied for release under the habeas corpus act. The Jndge held that the portion of the ordinance which revokes a saloon keeper's license on a second for this opinion is that the teneral borro-ration act does not give the City Council power to concert saloons. The act gives the Council power to levy fines not to exceed six months. Forfeiture of license is neither fine nor imprisonment. Again, the dram-shop act provides a punishment to saloon-keepers selling to minors, except in cases where the minor brings written request from the parent. The ordinance punished the seller or giver-away of drink, regardless of such request thereby contravesing the statute. Matthia was discharged and the decision gives great joy to the saloon-keepers.

5,000 CHILDREN'S Overcoats (small sizes left) at \$1. Better grades of Children's Over-coats and Suits at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$8.50 and \$5 at

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Diphtheria is alarmingly prevalent in the city. The disease has manifested itself in the most malignant form, and the mortality among children during the past two weeks has been great. During the past two weeks has been great. During the past ten days Mr. Gustave Goerlitz has lost four children by the disease. The first one, Bertha, aged 5 years, died on the 8th; the second, Clara, aged 13 years, died on the 13th; the third, Sophia, age 14 years, died Saturday, and yesterday the last of the family, Emiley, age 2 years, succumbed to the fatal maisdy. The parents are nearly crazed by their losses.

Mrs. Rebecca W. Hughes wife of the late Judge Hughes of Mound City, died Saturday. Her remains have been brought here and the interment will take place to-morrow.

Robert D. McCright, a miner at Marissa, was seriously injured by a premature explosion in the mine Saturday.

Saturday.

John W. Mueller has been appointed a substitute letter carrier.

Work will be begun at Marissa Thursday to bore.

Those children's splendid suits and over coats at \$1.69, \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Merchants' Exchange Directors. At a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange Direct it was decided to petition Congress to establish special committee of the House of Representatives of special committee of the House of Representatives on quarantine and epidemics. President Gaiennie was instructed to telegraph Speaker Carlyle, asking him to appoint such a committee. A petition, numerously signed by the members who use the north end of the exchange hall, was received protesting against the occupancy of the space north of the fountain by the "mining pit." Action upon this was left by the Board to the discretion of the President, who says he will not order the "pit's" removal, but will see that the mining brokers and traders do not interfere with other members in their business.

Preachers' Meetings.

INLAID initial rings, \$3.50 to \$5; diamond nitial, \$8; gents' initial gold cuff-buttons, \$4. Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin avenue.

WM. F. WERNSE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS,

210 N. THIRD STREET.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. BOZ OLIVE STREET.
Grante Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and
Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

BONDS. We offer for sale Clissens' (Franklin av.) Cable Railway 6-PER-CENT BONDS, being a first mortgare on the entire line of road-17th miles—also, ranchise, equipments, and all real estate now owned by the company, or that may hereafter be acquired. Bonds are dated July 1, and run 20 years straight interest coupons payable January and July is 60 LD. Rufus J. Lackland, President of Boatmen's Bank, and Thos. J. Tatt., President of Boatmen's Bank, and Thos. J. Tatt., President of the Third National Bank, are the Trustes. MONEY.

MONEY.

New York, December 19, 11 a. m.—The stock market opened steady to firm for most of the list, the maximum change from Saturday's final prices being only 4 per cent. The market was again intensely dull, surpassing in stagnation even the corresponding hours on Saturday and Friday. The tone of the dealings were heavy in the early trading, and Richmond and West Folt declined 4 per cent and Lackawanna and Union Pacific 4 each, while Oregon Transcontinental advanced 4b. Some slight improvement was made late in the hour, but at 11 o'clock the market was very dull and steady at small fractions under the opening prices.

Noon.—Money is easy at 405 per cent. Bar sliver, 90%c. The stock market continued dull, but a heavy tone was again developed after 11 o'clock, though the movements in prices were entirely insignificant, except in Northern Pacific preferred, which, after an advance of the per cent, lost at most the entire gain. The market at noon was dull and rather heavy at small fractions below 11 o'clock figures.

3 p. m.—The stock market closed dull and steady at small fractions above the lowest figured of the day.

Bostron, Mass. December 19.—Mexican 4s, 66%c66%; do 7s, —; Stock, 13½ bid, Calumet, 190 bid, Huron, 4½ bid, Allouez, 460%c.

London, December 19, 13:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 101 9-16 for money, and 101 13-16 for the account.

3 p. m.—The rate of discount in the open market for short and three-months bills is 2%

market for short and three-Holland barbore per cent.

4 p. m.—Consols closed at 101 11-16 for money and 101 13-16 for the account. United States bonds, 48-1284; do 44%, coupon, 1104; A. & G. W. 1sts, 40; Cauadian Pacific, 624%; Erie, 29; do 2ds, 994; illinois Central, 121; Mexican ordinary, 51; St. Paul common, 764; New York Central, 1144; Pennsylvania, 564; Reading, 3448; Mexican Central, 1447.

Local Bonds. rected daily by James Campbell, banker and broker, 307 Pine street. 1891 J. S. D. & M. 107 108 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1241/2 1251/4 BAILWAY BONDS. ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. City 3-65 sterling City 4s sterling . 10-20s 1907|June and Dec. | 100 | 101 1902 May and Nov. 1004-101 1905 June and Dec. 102 103 20s. City 5s sterling. 10-20s..... 1900 June and Dec. 102% 1084 1900 Jan. and July. 109 110 1892—38 Various ... 109 1094 1998 June and Dec. 107 118 1899 June and Dec. 105 106 1892 Apr. and Oct. 109 10949 

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. New York Stock Quotations

STOCKS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Canada Southern	554		554	558
Canadian Pacific	7436	74%	73%	741
Central Pacific	39	39	384	381
do pfd	I			110
C., B. & Q.	127			$\frac{112}{127}$
C., M. & St. P	7414	7456	7378	731
C. & N. W. com	1064	10648	1054	105
Cotton Oil Trust	2914	10016	10016	291
Del. & Hudson	103	103	1261/8	1021
Denver & Rio Grande	2114	105	10242	211
East Tenn, com				
do pfd		281/8		
Erie com	284	2848	284	281
do pfddo 2d mtg bds	Cherte.			968
Ft. W. & Den	4414	4414	441/2	441
Ft. W. & Den Hocking Valley				
Houston & Texas				
Illinois Central	118		*****	118
Ind., B. & W Lake Shore	95	951/a	9484	947
Louis. & Nash	6014	604a		60
Michigan Central			0046	2000
*Missouri Pacific	875k	875/8	874	871
Mo., Kan. & Tex	17%	18	1758	174
Mobile & Ohio	96	96	93	
New York & New England	3714	3714	36	93
New York Central	0.4		50	00
Norfolk & Western				
do do pfd	401/2	4042	40%	408
Northern Pacific com	22¼ 46¼	'Ye !	*****	214
do do pfd Ohio Southern	4014	47	46	46
Oregon & Transcontinental	201/2	2114	2014	204
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co	8814		2072	881
Ohio & Miss. com	231/8			234
Pacific Mail	351/2	351/2	35	35
Peo., Dec. & Evansville Philadelphia & Reading	Our	6684	65	
Pullman Palace Car	6648	01198	00	65
St. Paul & Duluth com				
do do pfd				
St. L. & San F. com				
do 1st pfd	*****			
do 2d pfd	1054		*****	101
Dt. I., M. & MAIIHODE	TOO45		******	1004

### COMMERCIAL.

LOOK TIRED. The Markets Sell off and Show Decided

Symptoms of Weakness.

By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett, Chicago, to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHICAGO, December 18, 1 p. m.—Wheat opened dull and rather soft, owing to easy cables and a scarcity of builish news. The crowd began selling early and later a line of long stuff held by Hutchinson was dumped on the market caused a further decline. At bottom prices the market was neglected and left to the scalpers, who in the absence of orders had little to work on. The trading in wheat has become mostly of a professional character, and will, perhaps, continue so for the next two weeks. The market closed steady and quiet.
Increased receipts of corn had a weakening effect early, and with good prospects for to-morrow the market looked in shape to sell lower, which later it did. The trading in corn is largely local as in wheat. Receivers continue quiet sellers of corn, and the report is we will soon see liberal receipts. The market acts heavy, and we look for a further decline.

The report from the stock yards this morning was favorable to higher prices for provisions, but there was no response. Trading has been light and of no significant character. The market acts tired and is in a position to sell off unless stimulated by a still lighter movement of hogs.

Closing Prices—3 P. M. Symptoms of Weakness

Closing Prices-3 P. M. ted daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday. To-day. To-day. To-day.

	W HLEAN		
Dec. 794 Jan. 804 Feb. 804 May. 8442@4	80%@1	814	79% b 80%@¼ 81%@% b 84%
	CORN		
Dec. 464 Jan. 464 Feb. 474 May. 494	45 46 47 494/24	46 46 46 49	46 46 4679@47 4949@44 a
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	OATS		
Feb May. 32%	32%	821/2	8245 b
CHICAGO:			
	WHEA	T.	
Jan. 7688 May 8342	764@46 8342	75% 82%	76 @46 a
	COBN	Mary and the second	
Jan 49 May. 54%	4846 5442	47% 53%	1 4778 5348
STATE OF STATE OF	OATS	A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T	
May .   33%	1 331/4	1 331/2	334
	PORK	A COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	
May.   15.82	15.90	15.70	15.70 b
STATE OF THE STATE	LARD	ACCRECATE VALUE OF THE PARTY OF	
May.   8.22	1 8.32	8.22	1 8.25 A
May.   8.18	1 8.20	) 8.15	1 8.15 a
THE RESERVE TO BE SEEN	M. St. of Land Street, Street, St. of St. of Street, St. of St. of Street, St. of Street, St. of	1 0.40	

cember.—; January, 614c; February, 614c; May, 624c a. TOLEDO—Wheat—January, —; May, 884c b. DULUTH—Wheat—December, 744c b; January, —; May, 82c s.

7,500 17,851 11,000 4,086

Stock of Grain in St, Louis Elevators. To-day 4,770,512 487,610 1,164,467 9,399 73,614 8at'dy 4,799,884 470,685 1,169,190 9,885 73,184 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis Markets.

FORENOON SESSION—CLOSING I P. M.

To-day's were the largest receipts of corn in this market since the new crop commenced to move.—A pair of steps have been placed just north of the fountain on 'Change to be used by the mining brokers. Where they formerly assembled, near the grain pif, they were very much in the way of grain traders. The question now is, will not the members who frequent the north end of the hall remonstrate against their presence and noise?—Early Liverpool cable quoted spot wheat inactive, and corn quiet but steady. Mark Lane wheat sailer and corn firm. Country markets firm.—The receipts of wheat at the Northwest still continue heavy and it seems a hard thing to drain Dakota. The situation seems to be similar to that of this time last year, when it was generally expected that there would be a decided failing off, but wheat continued to flow in well up to February. One thing seems certain, and that is the wheat crops of that Territory the past two years have not been underestimated.—Coffee in Havre was up lia france this morning.—Chicago wired-this morning that exporters were buying wheat in New York. A private message from latter market denied this, but stated that foreign houses were buying for Western account. Methinks 'ils easy to see through this scheme.—Private cables. To Fath-Ewald: "London and Liverpool grain markets indict and steady." To w. I. Green: "Cables wheat dull and inactive; farmers' deliveries liberal; holiday markets; corn steady." To small & Rasin: "Liverpool grain markets quiet and steady." To Fath-Ewald: "London and Liverpool."—In to-day's Inspection of corn, 90 per cent graded No. 2 in St. Louis and 20 per cent in Chicago. There is no doubt about which is the best market to ship to both for the price paid and the inspection.—New York exports last week, 21,859 bbls and 184,159 sks flour, 87,600, Philadelphia 64,740, Kansas Utiy, 12,800; Oswego, 6,000; Baltimore, 5,400; Cincinnati, 2,000.—The commission firm of Samuel & Kehlor has dissolved, Mr. John Keh

rain caused some parties to refrain from selling and others to buy a little. With the light trade that resulted, May ranged between Stigots and Stigot, but finally jumped out of this rut. Declines at other points give the bears their opportunity and they run the price down to Stigot After this there was a see-saw market; the 1,286,000 bu increase in the visible having been discounted, it had no effect the market. The close was at Stigother and nothing else turning up to effect the market. The close was at Stigother and then it below Saturday. There was not much demand for spot grades, local millers taking a few cars and 5,000 No. 2 red at 70% of in C., and Sic in U. No. 3 red 78½ c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for U.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for V.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for V.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for V.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid for X, 79c in C., 79½ c bid No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid v.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid v.; No. 4, 76c in M., 79c in C., 79½ c bid v.; No. 2 which the All offered, but with a break in Chicago pounding tactics. came into play here and from 49½ 649% c for May the decline to 49% 649% c was rapid. Subsequently the market was quiet and unsettled, but with weakness predominating, the 436,000 bu increase in the visible not belping the long side by any means, and May finally soid at 49c. The close was at 49% c and 49c below Saturday. The larger offerings and the decline in futures caused the spot market to sell lower, but this did not increase the

higher; \$405.50 per half bbl; dried, 100124e; selected, 14c per lb; smoked tonguss, \$4.2505 per doz. Tailow — Prime in oil bbls, 4645e and choice, 44c; choice cake, 44c; No. 2, \$4.635e; in irregular packages, to less. Grease—Brown and yellow, 263c; white, 44.2654c. Sait—Domestic, \$1.05 per bbl on East and \$1.00 this side. Ground alum, \$1.1001.25 per sack; small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Chicago.

Lead higher, with not much to be had ever at the advance, though the demand was small, too. Sale of 200 tons refined for early January delivery at \$4.90; common quotable at about \$4.90.

New York started in strong enough, futures opening higher, but they soon began to weaken and closed 627 points below Saturday; spots were quiet. Liverpool spots were up 1-16e and firm, with sales of 10,000 bales, and futures closed 1-64d higher. New Orleans quiet at \$80 and Memphis at \$40. Local market quiet and steady. Sales, 1,572 bales.

Net receipts at United States ports for 3 days 75,250 bales, against 73,179 same time last week and 100,948 last year; exports, 40,781 bales, against 5,750 last year; exports, 40,781 bales, against 5,750 last year.

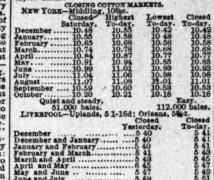
LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 77-16e; ordinary, 713-16e; good ordinary, 815-18e; low middling, 97-18e; middling, 913-18e; good middling, 100-18e; middling, 107-16e; fair. —; stained, nominal.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 3,837 bales; since September 1, 1887, 353-342 bales, against 249,588 same time last year; shipments to-day, 4,075 bales; since September 1, 1887, 253-342 bales, against 249,588 same time last year; shock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 76,607 bales, against 62,090 bales.

CLOSING COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK—Middling, 10580.

CLOSING COTTON MARKE



Country Produce.

Country Froduce.

APPLES—Steady; \$2.00@3 for Western,\$2,00@

2.75 for Eastern per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Quiet; sun-dried apples, 5@

5½c; evaporated, 6½@8½c; cores and peelings, 1½@2½c. Peaches, 5½@5½c for mixed, and 5@6½c for hixed, and 5@6½c for hixed, and 6@6½c for hixed, and 6@6½c for hixed, and 6@6½c for hixed, and 6@6½c for hixed, and Colorado, 9½½@95c; Eastern, 86@90c per bu.

ONIONS—Quiet at 75@990c per bu and \$2@2.25 per bbl for Eastern.

GRASS SEED—Clover, \$3.00@4.10; timothy \$2.20@2.30; red top, 30@36c; German mil-\$2.20@2.30; red top, 30@35c; German mil-let, 50@60c; common millet and Hungarian, 45

St. 50; ploves, wild pigeon, 100; epoches, keys, 6-67c per B; wild pigeon, 100; epoches, 100; each DRESSED POULTRY—Firm. Chickens, \$1.00 of 1.25 for small and bony, \$1.50@1.75 for fair to good, \$2.02, 25 for choice and fancy large, and ducks, \$2.25@3.25, and geese \$3.65 per doz; tarkeys, 7@71/2c for rough and poor, \$c for choice per B.

ducks, \$2.2563.25, and geese \$366 per doz; turkeys, 76712c for rough and poor, \$e for choice per b.

LIVE POULTRY—Sales ranged: 'Chickens range at \$1.2562; ducks, \$262.50; turkeys, 5½66c; geese, \$564.

VEALS—Firm. Choice at 56542c; poor at 46442c; heretics, 2½63c per lb-HDES—Dull. We quote: Green salted—Cured: No. 1 at 642c; No. 2, 5c. Dry flint—No. 1 at 12½c; No. 2 at 9½c; dry salt,9c; damaged, 7c; glue, 6c.

FEATHERS—Steady. We quote: Prime livel geese (white), 39c in large sacks, and 40c in small sacks; prime gray, 30c; mixed and old, 10630c; chicken (dry picked), 465c; duck, 20c; tare, 3610 per cent.

tare, 35819 per cent.
SHEEP PELTS—Green, 50@70c (wool considered); dry, 30@50c; lamb, 30@60c.
DEER SKINS—Prime dry, 33c; damaged, etc., less; antelope skins, 16@18c; goat, 25@60c.

	Large No.1.	No.1.	No.2.	No.3.	No.4.
Raccoondink	65 40 75 5 00 4 00	50 30 65 4 00 8 00	50	20 15 25 1 50 1 00	10 10 80 28
Black		KUNK. 70 Sho 25 Bro	rt		50
possum fuskrat fuskrat kits	80	10 Wol	f-Prais	10	10@75

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

prime, 65-275; choice, 10-285; crand of surface, Canada, 97% casked for No. 2 and \$160.024 for No. 1.

Flour was held steadily, but only a light business transacted and the demand coming mainly for the bast grades. Quotations were as follows: XX, \$2.2062.30; XXX, \$2.40 &2.50; family, \$2.6062.80; choice, \$3.00 &3.00; patents, \$4.0064.25. These prices are for lots on arrival at the depot or levee; order lots higher.

Rye Flour—\$3.8063.40.

Conmeal—\$2.6062.55; cream or pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$3.75. Foregoing on orders delivered by dealers in lots to suit.

Bran firmer with but little offered or wanted. Sacked sold f. o. b., this side at \$2.8040.

Hay was lower, larger receipts than the local demand could get away with having a depressing effect, even upon choice grades; prairie was best sustained, as its supply was small. Prices range this side: Prairie, \$1.5062.50; mixed timothy, \$1.205 for common to choice; prime to fancy timothy, \$1.50617. East track stock 50c to \$1100 course of the control of the contro

Upon the completion of the new Post-Dispato Building, 518 Olive street, the premises at

515-517 **MARKET** 

Now occupied by the Post-Dispatch, will be vacated. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear.

The Post-Dispatch will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.

THE POST-DISPATCH.

515 and 517 Market Street.

weaker. Casb. soft, 76c; May, 80c bid, 81c asked. Corn steady, but weaker. No. 2 oash, 44ac bid, 45c asked; Jannary, 44c bid, 44%c asked; May, 47%c bid, 48c asked. Oats, No. 2 cash, 58c bid. Eggs, butter, and hay unchanged. CINCINNATI, O., December 19.—Flour-Family, \$3.30; fancy, \$3.90. Wheat quiet at 85c. Corn easter at 88%c. Oats firm at \$44c. Bye quiet at 70c. Pork firm at \$15. Lard firm at 7.76c. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs, 8c. Bacon steady; short clear, 8.74%c. Whisky quiet; sales 1,740 barrels on basis of \$1.05.

TOLEDO, O., December 19.—Wheat dull and steady; cash and December, —; January, 84c; May, 85%c Corn quiet; May, 55%c bid. Oats steady; May, 35%c bid. Cloverseed dull; cash and December, \$4.10; January, \$4.10 bid; March, \$4.20 bid.

DETROIT, Mich., December 19.—Wheat, No. 1 cash, 55%c; No. 2 red, cash and December, 85%c; January, 85%c; May, 90%c. Corn—No. 2, 64c. Oats—No. 2, 32c; No. 2 white, 35%c. Beceipts—Wheat, 10,400 bu; oats, 4,800 bu.

MILWAIKEE, Wis., December 19.—Wheat easier; No. 2, 74%c; May, 81%c. Corn weaker; No. 2, 48c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 85c. Rye stronger; No. 1, 62%c. Barley firm; No. 2, 71c.

The Butter Market. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Etgis, Ill., December 19.—The annual elec-tion occurred to-day and the attendance was large. The offerings of butter were liberal and bidding active. Butter on the call opened at 32c and remained there; irregular sales are reported very large.

Oil and Petroleum

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 19.—Petroleum was firm. Prices opened at 74%c, advanced to 80c, and then broke to 79%c at 10'clock this afternoon.
CLEVELAND, O., December 19.—Petroleum firm; S. W., 110, 7%c.
WILMINGTON, December 19.—Turpentine firm at 35c.

Foreign,

LIVERPOOL, December 19.—Spot wheat quiet and poor demand; California, 68 9d; No. 2 red winter and No. 2 spring, 68 8d. Spot corn dull and poor demand; mixed American, 48 11d. Flour—Minneapolis ürst bakers, 248 3d. Wheat futures dull and limited demand; California No. 1 December, 68 842d; January, 58 842d; February, 68 104 di, May, 7s. Bombay No. 1, 68 742d; Delhi No. 1, 68 642d; Kurrachee red, 68 1d. Corn futures dull and limited demand; mixed American, December, 48 1043d; January, 48 1043d; February, 48 1043d; March, 48 1043d. Bacon steady and limited demand; long and short clear, 40s; Cumberland cut, 41s; 1.c. hams, 49s. Lard firm; prime, 40s 6d; futures firm and small demand; December, 40s 9d; January and February, 41s.

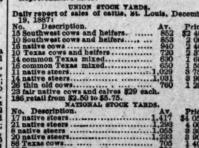
Liverpoole, December, 98 3d 9n, m.—Closse.

demand; December, 40s 9d; January and February, 41s.

Liverpool, December 19, 3:30 p. m.—Closs—Pork is in fair demand; prime mess. Eastern, 68s 3d, steady; do Western, 62s 6d, duil. Lard is in good demand; spot and December, 40s 9d, strong; January and February, 41s, strong. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 6s 8d, steady; do spring, 6s 8d, steady. Flour is in poor demand; 9s 2d, duil. Corn is in poor demand; 9s 2d, duil. Corn is in poor demand; spot, 4s 10½d, duil; December, 4s 10½d, duil; Danuary and February, 4s 10½d, duil. Receipts of wheat during the past week from Atlantic ports, 17,100 quarters; from Pacific ports, none; other sources, 40,000 quarters. Beceipts of American corn, 25,200 quarters.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses and CATTLE—The general market to-day was lecidedly bad and the movement during the decidedly bad and the movement during the early hours dulier than in any day last week. Receipts were large and contained some few good catte, but the supply of really suitable grades was small. Buyers were indifferent, claiming that the figures demanded were entirely too high for them to operate, but if salesmen would take something off they would purchase. Salesmen refused to do this and the movement was duli and saies limited to a few small bunches to retailers at low prices. Good to choice native steers, \$3.65-64.75; fair to medium do, \$3.25-63.50; common, \$2.75-63.25; fair to good cows and heliers, \$2.0042.60; common, \$1.25-62.00; fair to good feeders, \$2.0042.60; steckers, \$1.75-63.25; fair to good cows and heliers, \$2.0042.60; common, \$1.25-62.00; fair to good feeders, \$2.0042.50; steckers, \$1.75-62.20; milk cows and calves, \$15-635, val calves, car lots, \$4.00-62.5 per head; fair to good grass Texans, \$2.25-63.00; Texas cows, \$1.10-62.25; fair to good corn-fed Texans, \$3.50-64.





Horses and Mules

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, December 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 37,000 head; market moderately active and prices 5c. to 10c higher; light, 54, 5625.35; rough packing, 55. 1565.35; mixed heavy and packing, 55. 1565.50. Cattle—Receipts, 7,000 head; market strong for good; others steady; common to good, 32. 9065; butchers, 51.5063; stockers, 52.546. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; market steady; common to choice, 52. 75865; lambs, 3465.75.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITT, December 19.—Receipts—Hogs, 2,493 head; market stronger, Receipts—Hogs, 2,493 head; market stronger, Receipts—Hogs, 2,493 head; market stronger, Receipts—Hogs, 2,493 head; market stronger, and active; 10c higher; bulk, 35.3565.45; heavy packers and shippers, 35.4565.50; tops, 33.65 mixed packers, 35.3065.45.

THE WEATHER.

Sr. Louis, December 19, 1887, TemperaDowDowPoint,
Velocity
Velocity
Wind. 5:59 a. m... 29.79 49.0 30 SE 1:59 p. m... 29.78 50.0 34 8

The rivers will remain nearly statio

THE RIVER.

Sr. Louis, December 19, 1887

### AKE YOUR SUPPER at THE DELICATESSEN "

BN. Fourth Street, 712 Olive Stree 716 N. Broadway.



CITY NEWS.

Crawford's Bonanza Doll Offer tiful French bisque, 22-inch Doll, nat hair, jointed body, dressed through satin dress, latest style, shoes, stock-

s and bonnet, sent inicely packed, \$2.50; needle, punch, etc., 50c!! Andrews' Folding Beds, \$25, \$28, \$80, \$40, \$45, \$55, to \$110, forsold on Olive street, now at Guernsey ture Company, on Locust street, be-

See our holiday and wedding Dr. E. C. Chase,

er of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and medi-

on Third and Fourth. Send for illustrated

nished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles cures disease scretion, indulgence. Call or write,

GOV. BODWELL.

The Private Funeral of Maine's Late Chief Executive at Hollowell.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AUGUSTA, Me., December 19 .- The private ral of Gov. Bodwell and transfer of the ains from the residence to the State Capiirred yesterday, and was very impress Private services were held at the house in Hellowell at 11 a. m., Rev. J. S. Gledhill ofciating. The relatives of the family, the pernal friends and staff were in attendance hile the citizens of Hollowell, forming in a while the citizens of Hollowell, forming in a body, marched from the City Hall to a position in front of the house and remained on the street during the services. The body was excorted to the Capitol in this city, two miles distant, by the Masonic bodies, numbering 200 men. Eight prominent Masons acted as pall-bearers. The march to the Capitol was exceedingly unpleasant, the men being obliged to face a raw morth wind and a driving storm of sleet and snow. The funeral pageant arrived at the Capitol at 1p. m. and the casket was carried to the rotunda of the building and placed on a catafique immediately beneath the done. A detail from Company F of Augusta, stationed in the rotunda, presented arms and the Masonic bodies entering formed a circle about the body with the officers at the head. Gov. Marble, the executive council, the State officers and the staff, occupied a position about the body. Brief Masonic rites were petormed and the body was given into the custody of the State. Gov. Marble responded. All present were then given an opportunity to view the remains and the ceremony was ended. Owing to the inclemency of the weather but few people visited the Capitol and the casket was closed at 6 p. m. The body will lie in state until to-morrow, 11 s. m., when the public funeral occurs. The rotunda is heavily draped, the windows being curtained by the American flag and crape. The executive chamber and the stairway leading to it are also shrouded in black. ody, marched from the City Hall to a post-

BOYS' REEFERS MADE TO ORDER THIS IS A D. B. OVER-JACKET, MADE FROM OVERCOAT REMNANTS AND SOLD AT VERY LOW

> MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

REMARKABLE, INDEED.

The Faith-Cure Case of Mrs. Loughhead of Elmira, N. Y.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

ELMIRA, N. Y., December 19.—There is great interest here in a reported faith cure that is, to say the least, quite remarkable, inasmuch as physicians have failed to cure the patient. The reported cure is in the family of W. H.

Loughhead, a citizen whose integrity is well known, residing at 105 West Hudson street. The family are believers in the second advent of the Savior, and observe Saturday as their Sabbath. On December 8 Mrs. Loughhead was taken ill with a disease of the stomach which threatened her life in spite of the efforts of physicians. She became weaker daily, greatly alarming her family, but finally she she sent for Dr. Loughhead, an elder of the second Adventists' Society of Alba, R., who came at once to her bedside. Ca Monday held in the patient's room. These devotions were participated in by Dr. Loughhead, an elder of the patient and her husband, their son William and one or two others. At their closs the selfer amointed Mrs. Loughhead, an elder of the patient and the rhusband, their son William and one or two others. At their closs the sider amointed Mrs. Loughhead, are leder of the patient and the patient's room. These devotions were participated in by Dr. Loughhead, an elder of the patient and the patient's room. These devotions were participated in by Dr. Loughhead, the patient and the rhusband, their son William and one or two others. At their closs the sider amointed Mrs. Loughhead with a sweet oil, and taking her by the hand, said: "Sister, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, I command you to rise."

Mrs. Loughhead arose and walked to a chair in another room. She says all pain left her and she are some rice, not having been able before for several days to retain anything on the patient's of the kind that has courted in Elmira. The family is a highly reputable one, and no one seems to doubt the truth of the circumstances reported. It is well known that Mrs. Loughhead was dangerously ill and is no

FOR SPORTS.

TROY A STRONG CANDIDATE FOR THE AS-SOCIATION VACANCY.

he Old League City May Have a Strong Team of Veterans—The Entries in the Sheffield Handicap and Their Chances— Sporting News and Notes—Base Ball Clips and Chips.

Another week has passed and the American Association vacancy still exists. Troy, another old League city, is now being harped upon as old League city, is now being harped upon as the possible successor to the Indians. The Clipper prints this news: "Chas. E. Máson of the Athletics of Philadelphia visits Troy this week to arrange to place an American Association team there, taking the place of the Metropolitans. The convention decided that it was inadvisable to have five Western cities and they therefore prefer to give more favorable terms to applicants from Eastern cities, and they therefore prefer to give more favorable terms to applicants from Eastern cities, and as Charles Mason has interested himself in the matter of securing an Eastern city to fill the vacancy he has been given the first refussi. Charley has selected Troy from its being an old National League city, and making a desirable Eastern circuit. He left Philadelphia for Troy on Monday night, and before the week is out he will no doubt have made satisfactory arrangements for the placing of an American Association team in Troy before the season of 1888 opens. There will be plenty of money to back him, and, as he will have the choice of forureen of the Brooklyn and Metropolitan teams of 1887, he will enter upon the campaign of 1888 with a team of veterans anxious to do their utmost."

Clips and Chips. Deasley's salary in Washington is to be

Tom Brown is playing with the San Jose (Cal.) club. Getzein wants \$5,000 or nothing to sign withe Detroits for 1888. Kansas City offered \$2,000 for the loan of tetropolitan franchise.

Milligan and Von der Ahe have not yet con terms.—[Philadelphia Record. Louisville values the release of Will Whits kicking short-stop, at about \$7,000. Fred Lewis—our old Fred—will possibly pl n Toronto next season.—[Cincinnati Time

Sylvester, who was with the Browns part the season of '86, will be a member of Pl Powers' London team. The original check, for \$10,000, paid by Bo ton to Chicago for Kelly's release, is on e hibition in San Francisco.

The salaries of the four Association umpir are as follows: Gaffney, \$2,500; Doesche \$2,800; Ferguson, \$2,200; McQuade, \$2,000. President Stern promises a base-ball sensa-tion in a few days, and he says that the Cin-cinnati Club will be a prominent factor in a deal that is to be consummated.

H. R. A. Carey, who was a special student at Harvard last year and the year before, has given \$25,000 for the erection of a cage for the winter practice of the ball nine.

John Mandigo, of the Sun, declares: "The Brooklin Club has now the strongest team it ever had under contract, and should make an effort to win the pennant, which no doubt it will do."

will do."

George Washington Bradley has accepted a position as manager of the New Orleans Club for next season. He will also captain the ciub and play third base. Bradley is now at his home in Newport.

The young California pitcher, who held the New Yorks down to one run, is named Lorrigan. The "Joints" amassed six hits off him in nine innings." Kelly and Ward, the first two batters who faced him, struck out. The San Francisco Post says: "Charley Sweeney, since he returned from Cleveland, has not indulged in the ardent, and he is one of the most valuable men in the State. He even has hopes of his "dead arm"." Sweeney will play with the Stocktons next

Season.

The contracts of Bushong and Foutz have arrived from California. Bushong writes that he is much pleased with the Brooklyn Club, and that when Comiskey heard that the three men had been secured by the Brooklyns he said: "Brooklyn has the champion team."—
New York Sun.

[New York Sun.

There is considerable curiosity as to what salaries will be paid the members of the Detroit Club the coming year. When the big four signed with the Detroits they were given contracts for two years. These have now expired, and new arrangements will have to be made with them.

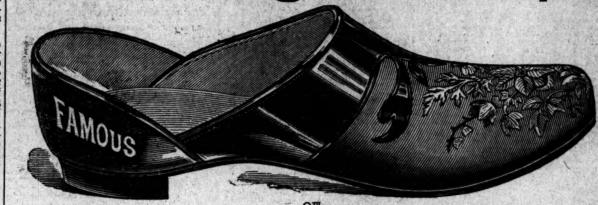
made with them.

It is said that a colored team of ball players has been erganized for a trip to California. The players are: J. Grant of the Buffalos, Fowler of the Binghamptons, Thomas of the Cuban Giants, Rob Jackson and Trusty, Neison, Dave Jackson, A. Davis of the Gorhams of Boston. Wonder how they'll get there? It is pretty far to walk. By the way, what became of that colored league last season?

The price paid for the stallion Jay Gould by Messrs. Hall, Fiske and Gould, in 1872, was \$30,000. Messrs. Kerner and Smith paid \$35,000 for the horse a few years after, and Mr. Ker-Office.

See Our Magnificent Display More Mark-Downs MEN'S OVERCOATS THIS TIME.

Single-Breasted Blue Chinchilla Overcoats....



Containing hundreds of Styles, Richly Embroidered and of Unique Design. Ladies selecting Holiday Gifts should look through our Magnificent Stock before the Christ-

	mas rush commences, our I	prices on these goods	permit rat perow arr	compension.
"Ith Gent	mas rush commences, our parts' Silk Embroidered Slippers			7
1177111	2 July Limitalineten Junnelo	A STATE OF THE SECOND S	[Handler Handler Handler - Handler Ha	
Cont	c' Cilk Embraidared Clinnere			
Gent	s' Silk Plush, all colors, Chenille s' Silk Plush, all colors, Chenille s' Alligator Silk Plush Slippers	Embroidered Slippers · ·		<u>[</u> ,
Gent	s' Silk Plush, all colors, Chenille	Embroidered Slippers · ·		
ent Gent	s' Alligator Silk Plush Slippers ·	••••••••	*****************	
Gent	s' Silk Plush, Elegantly-Trimmed :	Slippers		· · · · · · · · · · . Z.
°   Gent	s' Goat Slippers, Opera Cut · · · ·		•	···· \$1.25 to \$2.
ner,	dice Holiday	Clinnoro	mmonco	Vorioty
ires her,	diec' Holiday	Clinnere	Immence	Varie

**FAMOUS** JOSEPH SPECHT, President, MINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, BLOCK.

Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.

ner subsequently sold out to Mr. Smith. The stallion is now in Kentucky in poor health. Judge James Grant will retire from the Presidency of the National Trotting Association at the regular Chicago meeting, which will be held in February, 1888. He has occupied the position eight years. Gen. W. S. Tilton, First Vice-President, will also retire from office at the same time on account of ill-health.

Prof. William Miller, who recently landed in California from Australia, has issued a chal-lenge to meet any two athletes in the world in a contest for \$1,000 a side at the following ath-letic exercises: Boxing, Græco-Roman wres-tling, heavy dumb-bell lifting, foll and single-stick fencing. The winner of the majority— the two athletes combined or Miller—to be de-clared the victor. clared the victor.

The brood mare Emeline, by Henry B. Patchen, foaled 1863 (died September 20, 1885). Patchen, foaled 1863 (died September 20, 1885), produced twelve foals by six different stallions, and six of the twelve foals acquired records of better than 2:30 as follows: Ch. m. Adele Gould, by Jay Gould, 2:19; b. m. Kate Taylor, by Aberdeen, 2:24; ch. h. Jersey Prince, by Kentucky Prince, 2:271; b. m. Alice Blackwood, by Blackwood, 2:294; ch. m. Ray Gould, by Jay Gould, 2:294;

men's overcoats as low as \$1.50; men's cassimere suits as low as \$2.95. And don't forget that the finest clothing manufactured can be ound at proportionately low prices at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

DEAD ANABCHISTS BURIED.

Sued by Farmers-Death of Evan B. Rushing-Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, December 19 .- The final interment of Spies, Parsons, Fischer, Lingg and Engel took place yesterday afternoon at Waldheim Cemetery. The funeral train consisted of ten cars well filled with men, women and chil-dren. Capt. Black of counsel for the Anarchists. Paul Grottkau of Milwaukee and Albert be won on the affair. In addition to the £100 handicap at 8heffield there will be £100 180-yards handicap run on Manchester race course on Saturday and Monday, December 24 and 26; also at Newcastle-on-Tyne at same dates; while on January 2 and 3 there will be £100 180-yards handicaps run at Powderhall and Hawkhill grounds, Edinboro, so that all the crack sprinters will have a chance of distinguishing themselves.

Sporting Notes.

Col. Owens and Bonanza, owned by Ed. Corrigan, have been fired.

J. S. Campbell, now located at New Orleans, has started a night school for his jockeys and stable attendants.

The San Francisco Call reports that Hickok is jogging 8t. Julien at Bay District, and that the once great gelding will accompany the stable East in May.

The Price paid for the stallion Lay Gould by T. The Price paid for the St. Louis to all stations, Italian St. Louis to all stations, Italian St. Louis to all stations, Italian St Currlin of St. Louis spoke at the grave. Mrs.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

tems of Interest From the City Beyond the Big Bridge. A serious affray between M. J. Butler and Con Madigan occurred last night at the latter's saloon on Missouri avenue. Butler came into the saloon with two friends and called for the When they had drank Butler re quested Madigan to charge the amount due to him. Madigan refused, telling Butler that when he had trusted him before he had dis-

outed the amount of the bill, and he This incensed Butler, and after a few hot words had been exchanged he made for Madigan with a pocket knife. He cut him twice in the head and once in the left arm Madigan to defend himself picked up a poker and endeavored to brain his assailant. They Cuban Giants, Rob Jackson and Trusty, Noisson, Dave Jackson and Lorent Saylor, by Aberdeen, 2:234; ch. m. Augusta Schuyler, by Aberdeen, 2:254; ch. m. Augusta Schuyler, by Kentuck Prince, 2:2714; b. m. Allie Blackwood, by Blackwood, 2:294; ch. m. Ray Gould, by Jay Gould, 2:294; ch. m. Augusta Schuyler, by Aberdeen, 2:254; ch. m. Augus

terday atternoon, at St. Patrick's Hall. The following were chosen: P. H. Stack, President; Michael Flynn, Vice-Freeident; James M. Murphy, Recording Secretary; Chas. B. Carroll, Financial Secretary, and James Goff, Treasurer. The Auditing Committee will meet at the Herald office Wednesday night to settle up the financial affairs for the past year.

Olive Branch Lodge No. 335 Knights and Ladies of Honor will give a hop at Baughan's Hall Christmas eve.

Mr. M. J. Higgins has been appointed a mail agent on the Wabash. His run will be between St. Louis and Toledo.

The Chicago & Aiton passenger train, due at the Relay at 3:40 yesterday morning, jumped the track near the switch tower. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was injured.

Half Rates for the Holidays

ON THE WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. For the holidays the Wabash Western Railway Company will sell excursion tickets from

out hunting.

Ladies' gold watches, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, all guaranteed, at Dunn's Loan Office.

that the uniform rate of tare on bags, tieroes or hogsheads containing sugar is impracticable and would result in disadvantage to the Government for the reason that the importer would still have the right to claim actual tare.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gottlieb Borcher was robbed of \$10 by two highwaymen at Second and Valentine streets early yesterday morning. Wm. Mawdsley, an engineer at the Western Steel-works, Carondelet, had his foot crushed by a piece of iron falling on it yesterday.

Fire in a tar vessel, rear of 1119 North Eights street, was the cause of an alarm given to the department yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. No damage was done.

Mattie Mahoney, a girl 17 years of age, was rescued from a disreputable house on Chestnut street, yesterday, by the police. She was returned to her parents.

Jos. Cabolka found a colored baby 3 days old exposed in a vacant lot at Jefferson avenue and O'Failon street about 11 o'clock last night. It was sent to St. Ann's Asylum. The tenth anniversary of the Druid's Hall Association was celebrated last evening at the hall, Ninth and Market streets. The Associa-tion has paid off an indebtedness of \$87,000. Martin Seymour fell from a street-car at Easton avenue and Sarah street last evening. The wheels passed over both legs, crushing them so severely that the injury will probably

small articles.

Paul H. Bierman, Secretary of the North St.
Louis Fire Insurance Company, and Jacob
Schoppe, a former agent of the company, had
a dispute about a commission at the company's office on Saturday, during which blows
were exchanged. Schoppe struck Bierman
over the head with a ruler, which he found
conveniently near on Bierman's desk.

The Fen Cleirs I washer Versical Fen Company and Sale at all stations on the line of the Missour
Pacific Railway at greatly reduced rates

Iron Mountain Route Holiday Rates. Excursion tickets for the holidays will be on sale at all stations on the line of the Iron Mountain Route at greatly reduced rates. These tickets can be purchased December 23, 24, 25, 26 and 31 and January 1 and 2. Are good going on date of sale and for return passage every day up to and including January 3, 1888.

and black.....

All-Wool Diagonal Overcoats, single breasted, colors blue and black.

Fur Beaver Overcoats, single breasted, colors blue,

The above, consisting of about one thousand garments, have been red in price from \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15, at which prices we considered them good w. A copy of "Sunshine for Little Children," a glorious book, full of st and pictures to delight the youngsters, and a pair of lithoed water-color faces by the celebrated Ida Waugh, presented with every purchase amount \$5.00 and upward.

# F.W. Humphrey & Co.,

N. E. Corner Broadway and Pine.



OF WORLD-WIDE FAME,

None GENUINE without this trademark. Fresh every day and sold by all first-class dealers outside of St. Louis Retailed at

40 Cents a Pound.

3 Pounds for \$1 They are the only pure Candles made and are indorsed by the million cand eaters as the BEST IN THE LAND.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS EARLY AND GIVE SANTA CLAUS A CHANCE

Russian agitators are said to be very active a Servia. Geo. Simm of Paducah, Ky., stepped off the steamer Frankinstein at Evansville last night, and was drowned.

John Porter, a negro under arrest at Quit-nan, Ga., for attempted assault upon a white-roman, was lynched last night by citizens.

Murdock Bryan, who cloped five years ago with a daughter of Joshua Coffee of Eastman, Ja., was killed yesterday by Coffee in a quar-cl over the matter.

The Buck Shoals Sliver Mining Company nave erected a smelting machinery ten miles northeast of Jasper, Ind., and claim to have ore there in paying quantities.

General Manager Wm. S. Millen has Issued n order suspending traffic on December 26 on he Wisconsin Central Associated lines that is men may celebrate Christmas at home. The Graves County Court-house at Mayfield, (y., was burned yesterday morning. Papers lating back to the organization of the County were burned. The fire was of incendiary

prove fatal.

Miss Christiana Jutz of 919 North Fourteenth street reported to the police last night that street reported to the police last night that street reported to the police last night that of Courtiandt Palmer's speech on the execution of the Anarchists. Judge Barrett says he read the briefs of counsel and evidence in the key under the door mat, and stole a variety of small articles.

Paul H. Bierman, Secretary of the North St. Louis Fire Insurance Company, and Jacob Schoppe, a former agent of the company, had

Excursion tickets for the holidays will be on Pacific Railway at greatly reduced rates. These tickets can be purchased December 23

conveniently near on Bierman's desk.

The Eau Claire Lumber Yards at Eighth and Spruce were fired by an incendiary yesterday morning. The damage done amounted to about \$6,000. While the department was at work at the Eau Claire yards some one set fire to J. H. Holmes & Co.'s lumber yards as Eleventh and Spruce streets. The damage done here was trifling. The police are looking for the fire-bugs.

At a meeting of the Central Branch Irish National Land League at Knights of Father Mathew Hail last evening John P. Hart was elected a member. Mr. Judge from the committee on securing the League Convention reported that no action was taken as the committee had not had a meeting. The inactivity of the committee was criticised severely.

After the business was disposed of a musical and literary entertainment was given. The Christmas entertainment of the De La Saile Literary Club was given at the college of the Christian Brothers yesterday afternoon. The audience-room was crowded. After the Jubilee March of Pope Leo XIII., a composition by Mr. Frank Gecks, several interesting papers by the members of the class of 1888 were read. The "Sylvan Fantasy," in which twenty small boys appeared, each representing a flower, was a graceful performance. The College Glee Club gave several songs and were enthusiastically received.

Almost Given Away

To-morrow men's heavy melton overcoats will be wrapped up at \$1.50; several styles of hinchillas at \$4.25; 50 different styles fine kscrew and cassimere suits and overcoats at \$7.50, at the

Badly Cut - A Brutal Husband Fatally

MARSHALL, December 19.-James Morgan stone in the hands of Frank Atwood, a lad of dance, Frank Atwood taking the part of his

POPLAR BLUFF, December 19 .- James Johnon and Alfred Smith had a quarrel yesterday at the Lawrence Mill, and Smith was cut in

at the Lawrence Mill, and Smith was cut in several places.

Carno, December 19.—T. J. Corn was fatally wounded on Saturday by his father-in-law, M. M. Holmes. The trouble commenced by Corn siapping his wife. Her brother took her part and her father stabbed him in the back.

St. JOSEPH, December 19.—The safe of the Farmers and Traders' Bank' at Lathrop was blown yesterday morning by burglars. They did not succeed in forcing the inner door, however.

INDEPENDENCE, December 19.—An unknown man was run over and killed by the Missouri Pacific express at Maywood yesterday.

IF you want bargains in overcoats and misfits, etc., call at Dunn's Loan Office.

BOODLERS WHO TAKE RISKS.

Two of the Indicted Aldermen Visit New York by Night. By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

authorized to arrest them on sight saagainst whom Indictments have
and filed away in the Disney's office. It is asserted to
and De Lacey had visited New York in
three times. The last visit, it is said,
night of Tuesday, November 29.
Companied by De Lacey, went to
Twentieth street and Second avent to
Twentieth street and Second avent to
the second are to the second avent to
the second are to the second avent to
the second avent to
the second avent to
be lacey remained for some time. We
by rnce was told that Dempsey and
come to New York he appeared great
and abruptly told the reporter that ther



The superior excellence proven in millions of beam wrapped up at \$1.50; several styles of las at \$4.25; 50 different styles fine we and cassimere suits and overcoats at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The superior excellence proven in millions of beam wrapped up at \$1.50; several styles of the United States Government. Endorsed by the beads of the Great Universities at the Strongest Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's the east at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The superior excellence proven in millions of beam wrapped up at \$1.50; several styles of the Great Universities at the Strongest Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's the east of the Great Universities at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

 \$5.00 elsewhere
 \$ 2.45 at Famous

 \$12.50 elsewhere
 \$ 5.50 at Famous

 \$15.00 elsewhere
 \$ 10.00 at Famous

 \$16.50 elsewhere
 \$ 12.50 at Famous

 \$20.00 elsewhere
 \$ 14.50 at Famous

 \$25.00 elsewhere
 \$ 18.50 at Eamous

 YOUNG GENTS' "48TO OVERCOATS.

\$2,45 Overcoats ... Well worth \$4.00
\$2.95 Overcoats ... Well worth 5.00
\$3,45 Overcoats ... Well worth 6.50
\$4.45 Overcoats ... Well worth 7.50
\$4.95 Overcoats ... Well worth 7.50
\$8.50 Overcoats ... Well worth 15.00
\$10.00 Overcoats ... Well worth 16.50

MEN'S and YOUTHS' OVERCOATS. FAMOUS (X-MAS) BARGA

Holiday Trade. We invite comparison on extra fine goods with any house in the United States.

MOUSIF=A=M=O=U=S

YOUNG GENTS, 14 to 18, SUITS

At 10.00 and \$12.50 ...... Worth KNEE-PANT

 At \$ 5.99
 Worth \$10.00

 At 6.65
 Worth 12.50

 At 11.65
 Worth 16.50

 At 15.00
 Worth 20.00